

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

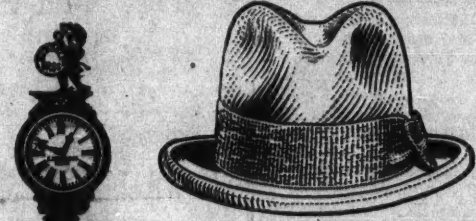
Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 46

Look for the Big Clock in Front of Our Store BICKNELL BROS.



THE NEW STETSONS ARE HERE

Beauties, too, every one of 'em. There's a STETSON HAT for every type of countenance and every size of head. There's one here for You.

Priced **\$3.50** and **\$4.00**

Ask to see the "EVENT," the Feature Hat for Fall, \$4.00

Bicknell Bros.
INCORPORATED
LAWRENCE, MASS.

The Home of
Honest Values

CLOTHES FOR SUMMER WEAR

To be dressed in Style and Comfort during the hot weather means that you must have clothes made right. Proper material, properly cut and properly sewed. Let us show you how.

THE CROWLEY COMPANY

INSURANCE OFFICES :: BANK BUILDING

MOST FIRES ARE PREVENTABLE

Study your premises frequently with a view to eliminating the Fire Hazard.

Do not allow Oily Rags to accumulate during interior painting.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1915

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

Plenty of entertainment for everybody in the September list—just out. Come in and get a detailed list of these new Victor Records—and remember we'll gladly play any selections you wish to hear. Such numbers as these:

17831	On the Bay of Old Bombay	Lyric Quartet
	Hold Me in Your Loving Arms	Lillian Davis and Male Chorus
35475	Estrellita—Valse Pathétique	McKee's Orchestra
	Estrellita—Valse Heulaton	McKee's Orchestra
45006	Lebesfreud (Violoncello)	Beatrice Harrison
	Orientale (Violoncello)	Beatrice Harrison
60110	Triste from Diale	Harry Lauder
64513	The Pipes of Gordon's Men	Evan Williams
74442	Old Black Joe	Alma Gluck and Male Chorus
87216	Thine Eyes	Frances Alda, Soprano and Mischa Elman, Violinist
88538	Mignon—Knowest Thou the Land?	Ceraldine Farrar, Soprano and Fritz Kreisler, Violinist

W. A. ALLEN, Valpey Block, 2a Main Street

OPEN MORNINGS, 9 to 12. EVENINGS, 7 to 9.

TELEPHONE 412 R

FOR SALE

One of the finest estates on the Hill.
A new and up-to-date cottage on Avon Street.
An almost new double house on Summer Street.
A very desirable residence on Bartlet Street.
A cottage of 9 rooms on Morton Street.
For other desirable Andover Properties see

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK Tel. 372 ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Remember the Andover Flower Show September 10 and 11.

George Brown returned Thursday from his trip to San Francisco.

Don't fail to hear the Victory Campaigners in Andover square tomorrow night at 8.15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of Somerville are visiting the former's parents on Cuba street.

Miss Marion Greenwood of the office force of the Pacific Mills is enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

J. D. Fairweather has charge of Flower Show tickets. A prize will be given to the boy or girl who sells the most tickets.

Mrs. M. E. Dalton and children and Mrs. Ralph Manning and children left town yesterday for a ten days' camping trip to Boxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole have spent the week at Baker's Island, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newcomb of New York City.

Mrs. William H. Higgins has returned to her home here from Portland, Me., where she was ill in a hospital. She is still under the care of a physician.

Francis F. Adams is spending a two weeks' vacation in Hamilton. He is visiting his uncle, E. L. McGarry, who is superintendent of the Myopia Hunt Club.

Miss Rita Adams has returned from a two weeks' vacation at the home of her brother, John Q. Adams, ticket agent at the Boston & Maine station, Exeter, N. H.

The South Church Sunday School will reassemble on Sunday, September 12, when the young people are all expected to be returned to enter the fall term of the public schools.

Every farmer, every amateur gardener, every boy and girl, should be interested in the exhibition of flowers, fruit and vegetables, canned goods, wild flowers and ferns, and in the exhibition of beautiful table decorations.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Stella Morris of Billerica visited friends on Maple avenue this week.

Arthur Hallett of the Andover Steam Laundry is enjoying a week's vacation.

Louis B. Torrey of Puncard avenue is visiting the Exposition in California.

John Collins, driver at the local fire station, is enjoying his vacation of two weeks.

Miss Ellen P. Richardson is spending two weeks at the Sanborn Farm, Exeter, N. H.

Mrs. F. B. Johnston of Bartlet street is enjoying two weeks' vacation in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Somerville are visiting the former's parents on Cuba street.

John Baker, clerk in Whiting's jewelry store, is enjoying a week's respite from his duties.

Miss Ethel Connor of Lawrence has entered the employ of the Tye Rubber Company's office.

Miss Lillian Holt of Haverhill street is spending the week at the home of friends in Lexington.

George Currier of Lynn is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Buchan of Central street.

Miss Ramona Davis of Bradford is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrill of Argilla road.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville K. Cutler left town Monday for an auto trip through the White Mountains.

Mrs. Joseph Lowd has been called home to Littleton, N. H., on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Stevens.

On Monday, Labor Day, there will be one delivery of mail by the local carriers. The postoffice will be open from 8 to 9.30 a.m., and from 5.30 to 6 p.m.

A meeting of Clan Johnston, O. S. C., No. 85, will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Garfield hall in the Musgrave building. All members are urged to attend.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Lake and family of Whittier street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Walter Lawson of Maple avenue is visiting at the home of relatives at Wells Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mackenzie of Whittier street spent the week-end visiting friends in Boston.

Augustine Conroy, one of the letter carriers at the local postoffice, is enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Mitchell and son and daughter of Pine street have been visiting Mr. Mitchell's mother in Malden.

D. D. Laurie has returned to his home on Whittier street after spending three weeks with friends in Prince Edward Island.

Alex. Valentine has returned to his home on Essex street after spending several months in his former home in Dundee, Scotland.

Miss Mary Zecchini, Puncard 1915, left Tuesday for Arlington Heights, where she will study to be a nurse at Ring's Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poland and daughter Beatrice, are enjoying a week's vacation at the former's home in Waitsfield, Vt.

Rev. Byron F. Gustin of North Amherst occupied the pulpit of the South church on last Sunday morning. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the church, resumed his duties Wednesday.

The Tigers of Andover defeated the Senecas of Lawrence last Saturday on the local grounds by the score of 12 to 8. The batteries were: Tigers—White, Gordon and Collins; Senecas—Hynes, Cook and Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner of North Reading are rejoicing over the birth of a son. The mother is well-known in town, being Annie Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hackett of the Scotland District.

The powder-mill explosion in Acton was heard here early Sunday morning, jarring houses and awakening many people. The only damage reported in Andover was the breaking of windows in the John Dove school, the damage amounting to about \$5.

Alexander Black, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Black of Summer street, has returned from a several weeks' trip to San Francisco, where he represented Clan Wallace, O. S. C., of Beverly at the annual convention of the Grand Clan of America which was held in that city. He also visited the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Ruth Shultz of Billerica spent Sunday with friends on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Mary Adams and daughter Rita are spending the holiday in Hamilton.

Miss Sarah T. Hayward, a teacher in the Holyoke public schools, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Allen on Chestnut street.

Marriage intentions were filed at the Lawrence city hall last week by James F. Boucher, 199 North Main street, and Annie A. Sullivan of Lawrence.

Entries for the annual Flower Show should be made immediately to Mrs. G. L. Selden, 42 School street, or to Mrs. B. M. Allen, 56 Bartlet street.

An alarm from Box 4 at 12.01 Tuesday noon called the local fire department to a chimney fire in the residence of Thomas Bentley on Haverhill street. The blaze was extinguished without any serious damage.

The regular monthly meeting of the R. C. O. A., will be held in the club rooms on Central street on Tuesday evening, September 7. All members are urged to notice the change of the night on account of the holiday.

The Andover Canoe Club will enjoy an up-river trip on Labor Day. The start will be made promptly at 10 o'clock from the clubhouse on the Shawsheen. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, instead of Monday, on account of the holiday.

The Andover friends of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest C. Partridge, missionaries from Sivas, Turkey, will be glad to meet them at the South church on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, when a union service will be held. These refugees from the frightful massacres of Armenians will have an interesting story to tell about their recent escape from that bloody land. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge are going to Oberlin to live next week and this is their only opportunity of seeing their friends in Andover. The South and Free churches are especially interested in these returned missionaries and will be glad to hear news from Mrs. Partridge's sister, Miss Mary Graffam, still on the field.

Death of Well Known Woman

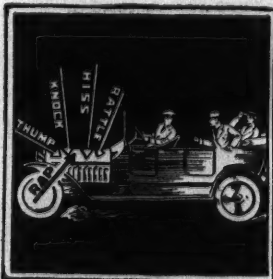
Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson Morse, wife of William B. Morse, died at the family home on Elm street early this morning after an illness lasting several weeks. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Mrs. Morse was seventy years of age.

EARLY HABITS

mold future characters. The boy or girl who early acquires the **SAVINGS HABIT** is laying a foundation for future success. Determine to earn some money during the summer and as soon as you have saved **\$1.00** open your **SAVINGS ACCOUNT**

with the

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK



The car that is noisy is the DANGEROUS CAR—noise ALWAYS denotes worn parts and hazardous conditions.

If your car is developing noise bring it in NOW and have us look it over and determine the trouble, for when a worn part breaks it damages other parts and often causes serious accidents.

We offer the highest grade of workmanship and excellent shop facilities at reasonable cost.

MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN

AUTO STATION

90 MAIN STREET Phone 308

REDUCED PRICES

\$1.10	1-8 M. Pillsbury's Flour	99c
\$1.05	" White Rose	95c
\$1.00	Fruit Jars	Doz. 75c
90c	Fruit Jars	" 70c
15c	Pears Soap	6 for 60c
75c	2 lb. Armours Oz Tongue	69c
20c	Blue Label Ketchup	3 for 45c
20c	Cream Mints	2 lb. 25c
25c	Pure Coffee	2 lb. 35c
10c	Crystal Gelatine	2 for 15c

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

Cold Storage for Furs

We will store and insure your FURS against FIRE, MOTHS and BURGLARY at 3 % of their Value. Minimum charge, \$1.00. Furs called for and Delivered.

WEINER'S FUR STORE

512 Essex Street, Lawrence

135 Merrimack St., Haverhill Telephone 257. Est. 1900. 151 Central St., Lowell

Most people have at times small sums of money to invest.

In this country there is no better investment for small sums, than a Savings Bank account.

Good and legitimate investments have this disadvantage—difficulty in getting your money back quickly.

A Savings Bank account gives the comfortable feeling that should the need arise, your funds are immediately available.

Our next quarter day is September 15.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

SCHOOL DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE

And every Parent will want his boys as well and properly dressed as their mates. IT CAN BE DONE with very small expense and trouble at our Children's Clothing Department.

Boys' School Pants, Serge and Wool Mixtures . . . 50c

Boys' All Wool Dickey Pants 91.00

Boys' Blouses, collars attached 45c

Boys' All Wool Dickey Pant Suits . . . \$5.00

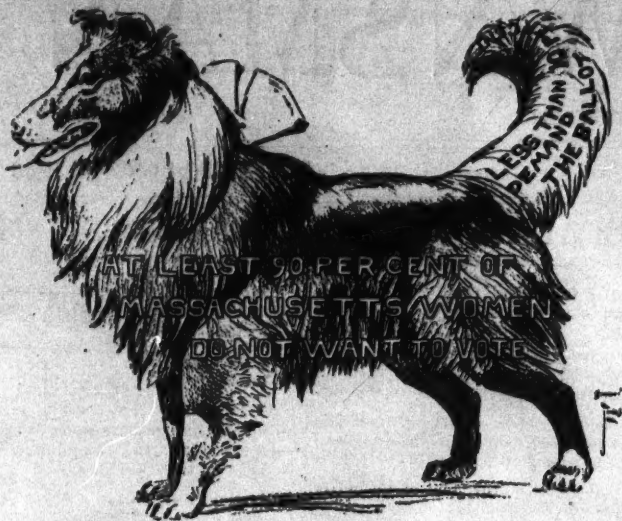
The best School Value ever shown

Hundreds of other Suits with one or two pairs of Pants

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$6.00

R. K. Sugath
CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE



ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

At the Exposition in San Francisco in the New England exhibit one sees the name of our own distinguished townsman, Hon. John N. Cole, as chairman of the Boston Industrial Development Board. Instead of the old cry of "Young man, go West," the invitation to go East is given and the advantages of Boston from a business point are set forth. This is inspiring and makes Massachusetts people proud until they remember Dr. Anna Shaw's explanation of the reason why woman suffrage is unpopular in Massachusetts. She has even dared to describe the people of this Commonwealth as effete. Said one of the speakers at the great Anti-Suffrage meeting held in Springfield in June:

"According to her, a generation ago all the young men who had energy to do great things went West, leaving behind them only those 'who haven't the energy to get out and further progressive ideas.' 'The trouble with the people of Massachusetts today,' she said, 'is that they are clinging to their old ideas that they brought over from the old world.' If this defamer of our state will study its record during the last thirty years and is capable of regretting unjust utterances, she will apologize for so slandering an accusation. I was born in New York, and have no native prejudices in favor of Massachusetts; but I know her history, and cannot but recognize that to this day no State in the Union surpasses her. When Abraham Lincoln saw before him the 6th Massachusetts Regiment, which had mustered on Boston Common within one day of his call for troops, he exclaimed, 'You are the first real thing!' And those who study the progress of good legislation in this country will be forced again and again to say to Massachusetts, 'You are the first real thing!'"

"Massachusetts established the first Board of Charities. It has led in prison reform; Charlestown was the first prison to adopt the honor system; our probation system was the first and is the best; and Boston appointed the first trained alienist attached to a municipal court. Massachusetts led in providing for the effective birth registration which is the necessary first step in the reduction of infant mortality; our health statistics are praised for their scientific thoroughness; Boston's department of school hygiene is unexcelled; and this state made the first systematic campaign against tuberculosis. The Massachusetts pure food law antedated the Federal statute."

"It was Massachusetts that established the first probation system for husbands guilty of non-support in their families. It was one of the first, if not the very first, state to pass a workmen's compensation law, and a law prohibiting night work for women in textile factories. The latter law, together with our 54-hour law, our maternity law and our minimum wage commission, forms a combination protecting the wage-earning woman to a degree unsurpassed, as a whole, in any woman suffrage state. Massachusetts is a pioneer in legislation regarding schools and children, and its child labor law serves as a model to others."

"If the suffragists fancy they can gain anything by assailing us on the

ground of the inferiority of Massachusetts, we welcome the challenge and exclaim with the Puritan warrior of old, 'Praise the Lord who hath delivered the enemy into our hands!'"

In the Atlantic Monthly for September, 1915, ex-President Tucker of Dartmouth College, a former Andover resident, in an article entitled "The Progress of the Social Conscience," has the following on Woman Suffrage:

"The entrance of woman into civic life has been effected quietly but rapidly, while society has been discussing her political status. In fact it may be said to have made suffrage an incident rather than the goal of her civic progress. Without doubt it has worked to the advantage of suffrage in that it has advanced the argument from the stage of rights to that of capabilities."

"So long as the movement was known as 'woman's rights' it made comparatively little headway, in spite of the fact that the argument from rights, unviewed by questions of expediency, was really unanswerable. If suffrage is anybody's right, if that is, the political obligation or privilege is of the nature of a right, it is not logical to make it a matter of sex. The final reference of the question to physical force—the right to vote must rest on the ability to fight—would, if insisted upon, withdraw the ballot from all men unable or unwilling to fight. The ballot should then rest on conscription. The compromise frequently suggested—that women be allowed to vote when the majority declare themselves in favor of suffrage—has this to commend it: it seeks to guard against the danger to the state from the extension of unoccupied rights. But even this danger cannot fairly be said to invalidate the rights of the individual as such, whatever others of a given class may or may not care to do. It simply raises the question of expediency. The danger from unoccupied rights is far less than the danger from the denial of rights."

"And yet, as I have said, in spite of the unanswerableness of the argument from rights, the movement for suffrage made little headway from the force of the argument alone. Militancy would have brought it to a standstill. The acceleration of the movement for woman's suffrage has come from the demonstration of her capacity for civic life."

"This capacity has resulted in large degree from the educational and industrial training of women. A great many are seen to be fitted for doing, and many are seen to be doing, the very things for which it has been assumed that suffrage would prepare the way. Their example has had the twofold effect of making suffrage seem at once less necessary and more logical; certainly it has made more evident the inconsistency of denying suffrage to those so well qualified to exercise it."

"A glance through the 'Woman's Who's Who' of America shows both suffragists and anti-suffragists to be in agreement in the estimate they place upon civic duties and in their willingness to assume them. Whenever and wherever suffrage comes it is quite sure to appear that it has been anticipated in many of the civic responsibilities, some of them official, at which it aims,—a fact which ought to reduce suffrage to its fit proportion in the general advance of woman, and likewise take away any fear of its assumed unnaturalness or impracticability."

McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

A Round-About Paper

The stirring event of the past week has been the diplomatic correspondence over the sinking of the Arabic. In my opinion President Wilson has had the best answer from Germany about any question since the war began. Germany makes an apology and says she is sorry about the loss of American citizens' lives and that if the British will allow provisions—foodstuffs, canned meats, wheat, etc., to enter Germany, she will give over this murderous submarine business of sinking ships. How the controversy may end no one can tell. So long as the big British fleet exists, I do not believe that foodstuffs will be permitted to enter Germany if they can help it. There are many ways of killing a dog without hanging him. England is fighting in a life or death struggle. If she can starve the German dog she will try to do it!

When ex-President Roosevelt had finished his hunting-trip in Africa, he took time coming home to make more than one blunder in the speeches he delivered. I took occasion to say that when he addressed the Kaiser and his soldiers he made a gross mistake in calling them citizen soldiers and said that they were conscripts and were forced to join the Kaiser's army—not for the defense of their country but for invading any country that the Kaiser and his henchmen wished to plunder. When in London, at a grand reception in the Guild Hall (with, as some of the London press called it, Yankee want of breeding) Mr. Roosevelt told them how to govern Egypt! It is astonishing how men with swelled heads will not believe that there is anything the matter with their heads. Dean Swift said that it took a surgical operation to put a joke into a Scotchman's head. To cure this mania which Mr. Roosevelt has for making, as Secretary Garrison calls them, indiscreet speeches, it might do

to alter Dean Swift's plan and get an operation performed to reduce the swelling! In this last exhibition of Mr. Roosevelt's malady, he told the Plattsburg amateur soldiers that the head of the army was not a good leader and that this Democratic administration was not prepared for war. To belittle the head of the army before an audience of soldiers showed a want of gumption, and when reproved for doing so by Secretary Garrison, he replied by saying that Mr. Garrison had other duties to look after far more important than reading his Plattsburg speech. Mr. Roosevelt just confirmed my opinion that he had a bad attack of "swelled head."

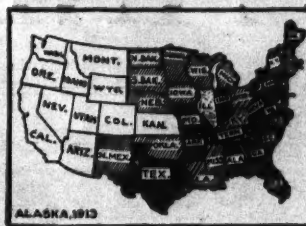
There are many absurd and ridiculous things said lately about what a good Republican president would have done last year. One of these egotistical statements was that if Mr. Roosevelt had been president the war would have been over long ago, as he would have stopped the making and shipment of munitions of war to the Allies! What nonsense! If the stand-pat party have nothing better than this kind of thing to go on the stump with in 1916, their cause is hopeless! Let me just ask, if Mr. Roosevelt had been president would he have told the American Woolen Co. that he would not allow them to make the \$12,000,000 order they got for blankets and clothing? Would he have told the shoe men that he would not allow them to make soldiers' shoes?

Just one sentence more and I finish this musing by quoting the sense of what Mr. Roosevelt said at San Francisco. He told the big audience that this country was cowardly to allow Germany to do the devilish work she wondrously did in Belgium!

I conclude this round-about paper by quoting Cromwell's advice to his soldiers: "Say your prayers, boys, and keep your powder dry."

IAN McDOUGALL

EQUAL SUFFRAGE NOTES



Equal Suffrage Headquarters in Andover

The Equal Suffrage Shop conducted by the Equal Suffrage League of Andover, closed last Saturday evening when many interested visited the store made attractive by the marigolds, golden coreopsis, yellow daisies, golden glow and goldenrod—the suffrage colors. Also banners, posters and the bluebird were attractively displayed by the committee in charge—Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Mrs. Philip R. French and Mrs. H. A. S. Read.

For ten afternoons, two Saturday evenings and three other evenings the headquarters opened in charge of different members of the Equal Suffrage League. Those in charge from Wednesday, August 18, to August 28, were the following:

Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, Mrs. J. M. Birdsall, Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes and her mother, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Susan Carter, Miss Emily Carter, Mrs. P. S. Page, Mrs. Thomas Platt, Mrs. P. W. Partridge, Mrs. L. H. Homer, Miss Emma J. Lincoln, Miss Emily Sprague, Mrs. Lucy M. Hight, Mrs. Edwin Perry, Mrs. Philip French, Mrs. B. M. Allen, Mrs. C. J. Stone, Mrs. Edward Boutwell, Mrs. William Trow, Miss Lucy Abbott, Mrs. George Abbot, and Mrs. H. A. S. Read.

During the few days there were visitors from the neighboring towns of Methuen, Reading and North Andover, the cities of Lawrence, Lowell and Boston, and the city of Washington, D. C., was represented by a woman lawyer.

These states were also represented: Illinois, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Ohio. On the first Saturday those in charge were glad to greet a woman from California, formerly of Andover, who had not been especially interested in the campaign there, but has been in the results in that state. She votes at every election.

This reminded one of the interesting talk given a few years ago by another Andover woman—Miss Susan Blake, who left Andover with Andover's conservative ideas, but who came back on a visit, her ideas completely changed in regard to the enfranchisement of women. Her reminiscences were a surprise to her friends, but very instructive.

One evening there happened to be four nurses in the headquarters at one time. This called attention to the fact that the International Council of Nurses, which represents nine countries, has endorsed Equal Suffrage, as well as smaller organizations of nurses.

The last few days an exhibition of canned and preserved fruits, vegetables, and jellies was placed in the window. This is a sample of the work done in the homes of several members of the Andover Equal Suffrage League. In every case the work was done by the members themselves. This exhibition is still in the window of J. H. Playdon's store, with the following observation which "he who runs may read":

"Observe,—That Andover women who believe in equal suffrage are also good housewives."

Remember to hear Mrs. Helen McDaniel, who will speak in Andover square tomorrow night in the interest of equal suffrage for women.

The Victory Campaigners who have been visiting towns of Essex County, spent Thursday in Methuen. Tonight they will speak in North Andover, in Jefferson square, and will be introduced by Hon. J. C. Poor. Saturday they will be in Andover all day and will hold meetings in Ballardvale at quarter past seven and Andover at quarter past eight.

Mary Fuller Likes Boston

In a communication addressed to J. A. Eslow, manager of the New England Universal Film exchange, Mary Fuller, the famous Universal star, openly declares that Boston movie lovers show a deeper and more wholesome appreciation of the work performed in the silent drama than those of any other city in the world. "I have had the pleasure of visiting many of the big cities in this country, experiencing the sensation of seeing myself perform upon the screen and I can truthfully state that Bostonians rank foremost in their quick appreciation and hearty applause of a daring feat or an exceptional piece of acting."

Fooled Her

Betty, a bright little five-year-old, was a born gossip. It was her custom as soon as she arrived at her grandmother's to say: "Come into the kitchen, g'ma. I've got a lot to tell you." And she generally had, being blessed with three popular grown-up sisters. One day, however, she came in looking despondent. "Any news, Betty?" inquired grandmother. "Not much," said Betty soberly. "William (Sister Mabel's fiance) was over last night, but he and Mabel spelled most everything." —Judge.

BOSTON THEATRES

PARK SQUARE

No play in recent years has been accorded such enthusiastic a reception as that which greeted the opening in Boston of the Salisbury Field—Margaret Mayo great comedy triumph, "Twin Beds", which inaugurated the Park Square theatre (formerly the Cort) last Monday night. The piece is a wholesome laugh festival and it is safe to predict that it will settle in Boston for a long run. There will be an extra matinee next Monday, Labor Day, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"Twin Beds" is not only clean farce—it is immeasurably amusing, as its year-long New York run bears witness, and it has introduced more new slang to Broadway than any play for many years. It deals with the difficulties encountered by six people—to say nothing of a paragon of a maid—who, in sets of two each, have three apartments directly above each other in a fashionable big apartment house. These neighbors are brought into an unwelcome proximity by the social propensity of the loveliest and youngest of them, Blanche Hawkins, newly wed to Harry Hawkins, who simply cannot refrain from smiling and making friends in the elevator.

PLYMOUTH

"The White Feather", William A. Brady's great New York and London success, will be the opening attraction at the Plymouth theatre, on next Monday afternoon. The play contains all the ingredients and thrills necessary to satisfy the most blasé theatre-goer, including German submarines and English warships; four German spies and two English secret service agents; a new recruit; an irascible M. P. and his daughter, who, of course, is in love with the secret service hero; a basket full of white feathers for cowards who do not enlist; a wireless outfit concealed in the drawing-room where the scene of the play is laid; a wonderful dictograph; an always-to-be-forgotten pipe; a code book of signals which falls into the wrong hands; carrier pigeons; a cane-shaped gun which works wonders at the proper time; a couple of revolvers and a powerful modern searchlight. All these add to the tremendous success and countless thrills of this big secret service war drama, making it the positive sensation of London and New York.

The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given while the scale of prices for the engagement of "The White Feather" will range from 50 cents to \$3.50 for the best orchestra seats. A popular-priced Thursday matinee with \$1.00 as top price will be given.

MODERN

Theda Bara, one of the most popular screen favorites, will make her appearance at the Modern theatre, Boston, in a wonderful photo-adaptation of Adolphe D'Ennery's immortal drama, "The Two Orphans". The production is made by the famous Fox Film studio, who have surrounded the star with a host of notable movie actors headed by Jean Sothern and William E. Shay. The most elaborate and massive sets are used in the production. The scene in the streets of Paris, showing the arrival of the coach with the two orphans, is one of the most expensive ever used. As a whole the picture is one of the most interesting yet staged by this highly reputable

producing firm and is well worth seeing. The remainder of the program includes several short photo-plays, some high-class vaudeville and the usual organ recital. The regular Sunday night concert offers a program of unsurpassable quality entertainment. The Modern theatre emphasizes the quality of its entertainment rather than its quantity.

WILBUR

Before a large and enthusiastic audience Monday evening, "Nobody Home" started the second week of its limited engagement at the Wilbur theatre, where it found much favor, and has been playing to crowded houses at each performance. It is one of the most refined and generally pleasing productions of musical comedy Boston has had in several seasons. The comedy is bright and refreshingly wholesome and the music is uncommonly tuneful.

Lawrence Grossmith, as the amiable and obtuse young Englishman, displays artistic skill in his portrayal of the principal role. His delicate, clever method of getting his humor across the footlights is delightful and well worth seeing. Adele Rowland in the leading feminine part of Tony Miller, the Winter Garden prima donna, is exceptionally attractive. One of the chief hits of the production is the dancing done by Helen Clarke and Quentin Tod. They are quite the last word in graceful modern dancing. For the benefit of the out-of-town theatre-goers the management of the Wilbur theatre would like to make mention that the performance of "Nobody Home" is over at 10.40 p.m.

SHUBERT

That "Experience" is going to create a sensation in Boston, set everybody talking, start controversies, and probably do the community good, was immediately evident at the first performance last Saturday night. The theatre was completely filled, the audience represented every walk in life, and the enthusiasm and admiration were unstinted.

Youth, in the play, accompanied by Ambition, leaves Love and her friend Hope, in their modest cottage and sets out for the big world. As they cross Brooklyn Bridge they encounter Experience, the great teacher, who decides to go along. Ambition spurs Youth on, but just then Pleasure, all dressed up in glad apparel, appears, and for the time being it is all off with Ambition. Youth goes with Pleasure, and she leads him to the Primrose Path, which is just a New York cabaret restaurant. They sing and dance and Youth drinks too much. This scene is very spirited. Youth, having thrown his money away, next goes with Experience to a gilded gambling house. This scene, called the House of Last Resort, is by far the best in the play. We meet Frailty, a pathetic little thing, who steals Wealth's pocketbook, when he turns aside from his slumming party to kiss her, so that Youth may have a fresh start.

Youth and Frailty are discovered by the police and the pocketbook is restored to Wealth intact. Youth slips down the ladder. He runs from Poverty, a hideous creature, into a den of cocaine sniffers, and under the influence of his first sniff, joins Crime in a job. But passing through the street of Forgotten Days his better nature awakens. He turns away from Crime and Vice, and guided by Experience, returns to Love and Hope to make a fresh start.

Business Cards

KODAKS

H. F. CHASE

MAIN ST. - ANDOVER, MASS. TEL. 347-3

W. H. SYLVESTER

TUNER OF THE PIANO AND ORGAN. Please send for the year a specialty. 10 VALLEY STREET, - LAWRENCE, MASS. TELEPHONE

ALLEN F. ABBOTT

Carpentry Repairing of All Kinds. Window sashes made, doors cut, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Agent for Burrows Saws and Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip. Residence and Shop, 33 High St. Tel. Con.

F. H. FOSTER

Special attention to Laying out Building Lots, surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades. Central St., - Andover

Theo. Muise

11 BARNARD ST. - - ANDOVER

TAILOR

Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

FRANK McMANUS

Dealer in

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Office at L. H. Eames' 411N STREET, - ANDOVER, MASS

EXPRESSING AND JOBBING

DEPOT WORK A SPECIALTY

PARK STREET

BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES

T. F. MORRISSEY & SON, Proprietors

TAXICAB SERVICE

Carriages and Hacks for All Occasions

TELEPHONE 39

Park Street Andover

Professional Cards.

DR. ABBOTT

Office and Residence 70 Main St., - Andover. Office Hours: 11 to 9 A. M. 1 to 8 P. M.

A. E. HULME, D.M.D.

DENTIST

93 Main Street - Andover, Mass. Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

DR. HOLT

DENTIST

CARTER BLOCK, - ANDOVER

DR. WILLIAM H. SIMPSON

Osteopath

CARTER BLOCK - ANDOVER Monday, Wednesday, Friday LAWRENCE OFFICE—741 242-N

M. B. McTERNEN, D.M.D.

DENTIST

ARCO BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS. OFFICE HOURS, 8.30 TO 12; 1.30 TO 5. CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

ANNIE S. LINDSAY

DILLESPIE METHOD of Gently and Facial Treatment Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Manicuring. (HOURS 8-12 1.15-5 every day but Wednesdays. Agent for A. W. Moore's Blood and Nerve Remedy for Rheumatism. TEL. 18 CARTER BLOCK, MAIN ST., ANDOVER

DANIEL J. MURPHY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

822-825 Bay State Building - - - - - Lowell. Telephone 521 Town Council of Andover 1908-1909-1910-1911-1912 1913-1914-1915

EVERETT LUNDGREN

(SUCCESSOR TO FRANK H. MESSER)

Funeral Director and Embalmer

1 ELM ST. Tel. Con.

HORACE HALE SMITH

ENGINEER

Call Andover 295-W or Lawrence 1545

PERLEY F. GILBERT

Architect

Room 107 Main St., Andover. Office Central Block, Lowell. Andover Tel. 405-4 Lowell Tel. 41

C. J. STONE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Bank Building. Office Hours: 8.30 to 5 p. m.; 7.30 to 9 p. m.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

MISS S. S. TORREY

4 FLORENCE ST. - - - - - ANDOVER

LINWOOD D. SCRIVEN

Teacher of Violin

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

In Andover Wednesdays, Eaton Cottage 1 97 Calmar St., Boston

ADELPHI ORCHESTRA

S. A. PRATT, Manager

ANDOVER

Telephone Connection.

Music Furnished For All Occasions

JOHN C. COLLINS

General Contractor

33 PEARSON STREET

Cellar Building and Excavating Stone Work and Grading

BUILDER OF CONCRETE and GRAVEL WORK

DEALER IN

Crushed Stone, Sand and Gravel. Telephone

J. W. RICHARDSON

Carpenter and Builder

SHOP: 6 PARK ST. HOME ADDRESS, 50 WHITTIER ST. Telephone 124-4

Established 1841
FRANKLIN H. STACEY, Ph.G.
The Prescription Store
 Prescriptions on file since 1843
 Musgrove Block - Main Street
 NOTARY PUBLIC



PUT SCREENS ON YOUR WINDOWS

and keep those nasty little insects where they belong. Don't let the flies and mosquitoes take free lodgings in your beautiful summer home, with free board from your kitchen.

WE HAVE THE SCREENS

and everything else in hardware, and have used all sorts of tools in cutting and bursting prices.

W. I. MORSE

Telephone 102

A. D. S. Peradix Cream

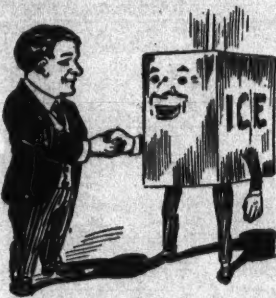
(ORIGINAL PERADIX CREAM)
 Contains peroxide in just the proper proportion. Whitens and freshens the skin. Works into the pores it corrects pimples and blackheads.

The Biggest Value for
25c

Albert W. Lowe
 DRUGGIST
 Free Building
 Andover, Mass.

MAKE YOURSELF ACQUAINTED

With our ice service. We serve the purest ice we can obtain, and make our deliveries regularly. Have us fill your ice box each day. It will prevent food from spoiling, come in handy for ice drinks and prove a comfort in many other ways.



PEOPLES ICE CO.

57 PARK ST., - ANDOVER
 Tel. 447-M

VULCANIZING

Have your Auto Shoes and Tube repaired and vulcanized by an expert in Rubber Vulcanizing.
 All work guaranteed to be done in the best possible manner and at a reasonable price.

FREDERICK HULME
 12 Brook St.
 ANDOVER - MASS.

BENJAMIN BROWN Boots, Shoes Rubbers

Sole Agent in Andover and Lawrence for SOROBIS Shoes

Special Shoes for Week Feet

MAIN STREET ANDOVER

My Kentucky Reel

"To my friend, the Hon. Grover Cleveland, I bequeath my best Kentucky reel."—Will of Joseph Jefferson, codicil dated October 27, 1904.
 Dear friend, I nevermore shall hear
 Your shout above the rushing stream,
 Nor see your struggling captive leap
 Where rainbow o'er the rapids gleam.
 But, ah! for sake of old lang syne,
 For sake of friendship long and leal,
 Take, with a comrade's lasting love,
 My best Kentucky reel.

How oft your ardent eyes have said,
 "Ah, me! how beautiful and rare,
 With music in its silken click,
 And graven with such loving care!"
 You never said, "I'd like it, Joe;
 I envy you from head to heel";
 But, Grover, well I knew you craved
 My best Kentucky reel!

And now it's yours, fond friend and best,
 Your undisputed own for aye,
 To sing to you beside the stream
 Through many a bloom-white April day—
 To sing, I fain would think, of me,
 When soft thoughts o'er your spirit steal
 And you can hear me prating of
 My best Kentucky reel.

I pray you treat it well, old chum,
 And keep it oiled and polished bright,
 And never lay it damp away,
 Though you come weary home at night.
 I've held in trust, I give in trust,
 A very masterpiece of steel.
 So cherish lovingly, dear friend,
 My best Kentucky reel.

God speed you, fellow fisherman,
 Beside the roaring brook,
 And many a crimson-spotted trout
 Send surging up to try our hook.
 Oh! would that I could stand by,
 Or with the net in triumph kneel,
 While o'er the brawling turmoil sings
 My best Kentucky reel!

But I have said my last farewell
 To all the streams I used to know,
 Content, if you will sometimes stop
 And think a while of angler Joe,
 Lie on some bank we used to love,
 And let old memories o'er you steal,
 Meanwhile a tear, that shall not rust,
 Dries on my best Kentucky reel.
 —Harper's Weekly

All Made Clear

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's eight wives. The Chinese ladies examined her clothing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed them. "Why," cried one, "you can walk and run as well as a man."
 "Yes, to be sure," said the missionary.
 "Can you ride a horse and swim, too?"
 "Yes."
 "Then you must be as strong as a man!"
 "I am."
 "And you wouldn't let a man beat you—not even if he was your husband—would you?"
 "Indeed I wouldn't," the missionary said.

The mandarin's eight wives looked at one another, nodding their heads. Then the oldest said, softly:
 "Now I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one wife. He is afraid!"—Southern Women's Magazine.

"He Lost His Nerve"

Judgment fled, skill deserted him, his mind refused to work, his hand was unguided, the airship, not under control, hurtled to the earth and life was crushed out of the pilot. He had lost his nerve.

This was the story of the way Stites followed Beachy in death.
 It is in epitome the story of many a man. Muscles may be hard and strong as steel, the mind highly trained, the hand expert, the memory well stored—but neither muscle nor mind, neither hand nor memory perform their functions efficiently except at the bidding and under the control of that human force we call "nerve".

It is a much abused term. Its meaning shades this way and that. But it is the most real factor in human achievement. Its lack is the most common cause of failure.

It is the man who "keeps his nerve" who gets on, succeeds, wins. It is the nation that "keeps its nerve" that triumphs over adverse conditions and wrests tribute from the future.

Even in the dreadful duel of nations it is not so much the weight of armies or of navies as it is the nerve force back of them that decides the issue.—New York Mail.

Twelve Miles from Here

Two French Canadian citizens of a Montana town were traveling down a river in that state in a houseboat. One of them knew the river and the other did not.

They anchored for the night on a bar. Along toward daylight the craft went adrift. Three hours later, the motion awoke one of the travelers. He poked his head out of the door. An entirely strange section of scenery was passing. "Baptiste! Baptiste!" he yelled. "Get up! We ain't here!"
 His comrade roused himself and looked out.
 "No, by gar!" he said—"we're twelve miles from here!"

Speaking of blood-thirst—as who is not?—the Orpheum Theatre program, Denver, carries this ad: "Don't kill your wife. Let the Western Columbia Laundry do the work."—New York Tribune.

HISTORICAL ANDOVER. No. 161

Some Old Landmarks

I was getting along with my annual reading of "Sir Nigel", the first of the two connected tales of Conan Doyle, of the days of the "Black Prince" and the wars around Calais. I had my map, of course, at my elbow, poor as it was, of the south country of England, along the section called the "Downs", the two great ridges of highland, that cross from Hampshire county through Surrey to Kent county and Dover, the port opposite Calais over the Channel. The two high ridges are separated by the "Forest of the Weald", in those days the haunt of the pagan Briton, the outlaw and other Ishmaelites. All this region is rich in geological interest, also dotted with the old familiar names of the towns we came from and in our homesick Saxon way, repeated here in the Bay colony. Nigel and his squire were starting out for his first venture as a young soldier, and Doyle thus describes this old road: "The comrades were journeying upon the old, old road which runs across the south of England and yet never turns toward London for the good reason that the place was a poor Kentish hamlet when this road was first laid down." From Winchester, the old Saxon town, the capital of the Belgic Britons who came before the Saxons, all along to Canterbury it went, the holy city of Kent at that time, on to the narrow straits where on a clear day, the farther shore can be seen, where lies the old town of Calais, whose name was written on Queen Mary's heart, when she had to give it up to France. Calais, the coveted prize of the War Lord, and all that lies west of it that he can swallow if he wins. "Older than the Christian faith, older than the Roman is the old road", and he goes on to describe the pilgrims on the way to the shrine of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury, the merchants and their trains, some going east with Cornish tin and Surrey iron; some west with velvet, armour and wool from the Gallic neighbor across the strait—vagabond, minstrel, juggler, refugee, bondsman, soldier, all the timid wayfarers seeking this high open road of the chalkland, with no need to wander into the soft clay, the tangled forest, among the wild men that held that dangerous tree-hidden plain, the huge woods of the "Weald" between the two highlands of the North and South Downs.

Right here my mind wandered from the knight to our trip on the 11th of August to the Essex Agricultural School, and when we passed old Boston Hill speckled with its odd mounds, frowning along the way, the party assaulted me with the query—
 "Why is this hill called Boston Hill?"
 Some years back, when the late T. C. Frye was explaining to me the six successive trails to Boston, the Andoverites took up one after another, before the Londonderry turnpike reached us from the north and the Boston & Maine came in from the south, through our great swamps of the Middlesex border, he alluded to our first Essex County road in the Bay along the Atlantic shore from Ipswich to Boston. There was another trail which Nicholas Holt and his mates took through Andover's swamps to defeat Harry Vane in Boston voting, before the Cochichewick was started, but there were too many Canadian redmen on the warpath to use it safely for long years, letting alone the marsh and the rocks and the forest. Our first most-used bridle-path was, in his opinion, over the top of Boston Hill, hence the name, and from the little settlement at the North Center, is wound along over the highest land to the drop into the old sea harbor basin around Wilmington and Woburn and Reading to the Winnisimmet ferry across the Charles at Charlestown. I will take up these great highways some other time—but to get back to Sir Nigel's fellow-travellers on the high chalkroad of our Saxon ancestors; in our pioneering, we took the same methods with our heavy cartwheels and our horseback journeys. The light-footed Indian went straight along, regardless of forest or swamp, and when we began to build highways for good after 1700, we took his trail, as did the railroads later on as the best to be had after a survey. You may recall that high road from Methuen along east of the river called Pelham street, running due north to Dracut. It would pay you to get out at Bellevue Bridge some day on a trip up river, and climb the hill to the old Farnum private graveyard at the top and on along to the Dracut "Washbowl" or back to the old Methuen graveyard nearer town, where the Baptists had a church in the old days and nothing but the walls of the burial-place and one solitary stone remain, that of the aged pastor, Samuel Hyde, and a little farther on what we call the Whittier burying-lot. But the road along the ridge is just such another to dodge the wily enemy used by the scouts above the fords in 1676, to get the first view of the raiders. I think Mr. Frye had the right explanation. Has anyone else ever heard of another? It was our Saxon caution to take the safest and easiest way out of the woods, as it still is in politics as well as in road-making.

Just one more minute: Does anyone know the origin of the term "Falls woods" applied to a forest that once covered a good part of the county between Andover and Reading, where the large flowering trillium lingered longest and where Alice Gray's pines still stand in solemn majesty? I keep coming across the term "Falls Woods", never "Falls" in the early deeds. I have long sought for a party named Fawles or Falls; the "w" in the word makes me suspect a merchant, a friend of Winthrop, early in the grants for grants in land, named Thomas Fawles. He was here before 1635. He was active

in politics, especially in our dealings with the Canadian provinces; had ships on the sea seized for damages in quarrels in 1646, was earnest for more liberal treatment from the home government, and was fined and so went home in disgust that year, done with pioneering. Winthrop alludes to some sarcastic pamphlet or something written about him—"Jonas cast up in London." I never had time to examine what estate he had over here, or who disposed of it. He had two boy babes, John and James, and two girls, Elizabeth and Mary. There may be some conveyance of old grants here that will include our "wild and woolly" rocks and this forest. Here the Woburn men got lost in the woods in their search in 1640 for a good place to make bounds and all hands, "whilst the rain and snow did bedew them", spent the night, I believe, in the rattlesnakey old rocks. Anyway, I am going to stick to "Fowles woods" a while till some one contradicts me, and save every reference to them, till I get back to the days of this belligerent merchant. All Miss Bailey has bearing on the quest is on the highways. Bellingham and others held farms as far up as Boxford quite late, and Woburn and Charlestown men had disputes with Andover settlers as to the fields along the Middlesex border, some granted, some bought, and a good chance for quarrels duly recorded.

On Page 64 (Bailey) she alludes to a time in 1661 when work on the highways that were to be laid out was voted on; roads had to go through private lands often, hence gates or bars used. One such way went down through John Asleebe's farm, now the Long hill road to North Reading past John B. Jenkins', and was called a drift way on the farm, and Asleebe had to keep up the gates and those who passed must put them up again. She says, "Slow journeys many inns needed." Same tale in "Sir Nigel", especially the inns for refreshment. No Ferncroft business, no Sunday disgrace, but honest sale and drinking for refreshment, with capacity for carrying it away.

Was this drift way across the Asleebe farm, a part of the first bridle way over Boston hill to dodge the forest and swamps? Look at the east edge of your Directory map, where the older Boston hill path may have slid down into the cleared farm lands east of the hill, in time. This old way in North Andover now leads past the farm now held by Mr. Dodge beyond the Atkins' and Fisher's homes (two oldest Frye places, one the original farm of John Frye). This road, now broken off, led past Holt's hill to the east and possibly swung west after the clearings and new farms demanded a better road.

Was it once on the travelled way past Gray's mill, a way lately disputed, that the old Boston hilltop trail descended to Foster's pond through Wilmington and Woburn sands and crossed the new Boston road in use when my father was a lad about 1820, still a tolerable and picturesque road to Boston past Wilmington line, where at the pond the last famous Foster tavern stood later, called Ballard's in the Revolution? We can catch the swing of the road west by its tavern sites. Mr. Woodbridge has located the old Holt stock house as opposite Great Meadow across the road, and back of that we know Nicholas Holt built his first Holt home over on the rocks near the Baker pasture, but moved with his eldest son, Nicholas Holt, Jr., over to the site of the George Harnden house where he died in 1685. He also followed the trail west, as did all his heirs, and we find Brooks Holt's holdings one of the last in direct line on the old grants, over on the new road (our state road) to Boston, last one of the six Mr. Frye tried to work into my dull head years back, before I had studied the maps so closely.

Help us out some way in these old Landmark sketches, when you have anything handed down. I very much wish, now we are down there on the county line, to locate exactly "Gibbet Plain", where our executions took place for both counties. Possibly near some rock below the old mill site in the pastures—before you get to Gould's lands.

C. H. A.

Efficiency Expert

(Chicago News.)

The devil opened the furnace door
 And heaved in a shovel of coal,
 When out there popped on the scorching floor
 A truculent, half-naked soul.

"Look here, good devil," it said, "I pray
 You will pardon my seeming haste.
 I am—you must listen to what I say—
 Appalled at your awful waste!"

"Two-thirds of your heat goes up the flue,
 Your coal is but half consumed;
 If a modern plant should compete with you
 Your times and motions I've studied well.

As you hustle the sinners in,
 And I find you have here but a third rate hell,
 For the way it is run is a sin!"

The devil grabbed up that critic then
 With an angry shake and a flint
 And said: "Go back to the world of men,
 You efficiency expert!

If you stay down here you will get my job!"
 (Here he uttered a dismal groan)
 "But if you go" (here he gave a sob)
 "You will start up a hell of your own!"

The habit of chewing gum may not be very elegant for girls but it serves a useful purpose sometimes. There is no better material for mending punctured tires than a "cud" of gum, and so gum chewing girls are much in favor with young men who have autos.

Good Work for the Round Pond School

Round Pond school in Union, Me., has done a good term's work in nature study. The pupils have found and identified one hundred wild flowers and also have found three that could not be identified.

For Boys Only

On a recent trip to the Essex School for farmers, the courteous professor who knew the trees so well as to make him valuable as an instructor, was asked about a hybrid clover called Alsike, a plant new to me also. So I set up my ears and got the talk as follows. Bright girl says, "Is this Alsike?" "Oh, no!" said the man, holding out a spray of the Ambrosia (I think the variety that is an immigrant here, called by the old farmer Hodwood), "this is Alsike." "Why, no," says miss, "that is pig-weed." Finally some one volunteered to decide that the fragrant plant so well laid out in our path to the seed field was Alsike. I now pine for a sight of alfalfa and a field of that long-headed, red-blooming clover I caught a spray of once, playing truant in Spring Grove cemetery years ago, and never a bit since.

We got no help from our good guide as to names of the flowers either, that the children's garden had produced. Now his education surely is not complete, and while not necessary for his work on trees, his authority for what he is an expert on will be greater, if he would add a little to his common fund about the small things we tread under foot.

This is where vacation parties, Boy Scouts, etc., can get in some interesting work with the right guide. How I miss Miss Lucia Clark who was authority for all that I brought to her on our long walks. Her mother knew all the trees by the bark thereof. A trip with those two was an education. I have trees yet to learn but have a general smattering of the different orders and families, so I can keep my paw off of dogwood and its mates; at least, I think I can and I ask Mr. Gledhill about mushrooms but would not trust my own eye for a gathering.

Since Mr. Goldsmith left us, we have Mr. Guterson to refer to as an authority. When he retires to a life free of business care, why not get a gathering of boys to name our wild plants.
 N. H. S.

Trade at Home

The best and briefest argument is, if a place is good enough for a man to earn his living, it is a place good enough for him to help some one else to live in. It would be a sorry old town, indeed, if the merchants weren't here; yet the merchants depend upon home trade. They are, in the aggregate, big taxpayers, and without them our streets, schools, yes, our whole community life would suffer. In short, if they have the goods, they are entitled to the first call. And that they have the goods can be determined by reading their advertisements and visiting their stores. And if they haven't just what you want, they will be only too pleased to get it for you. Town loyalty means town progress.—St. Albans Messenger.

This is from a card hanging in a Sheffield, Ohio, shop window: "In order to have a good supply of fresh meat for the manufacture of our pies we will kill half a cow every week."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Thursday evening, between the Free Church and Whittier street, two gold rings. One a plain band and one set with a stone. Finder please leave at TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

LOST—On Andover-Lawrence electric car, a black silk umbrella with black handle and gold tip. Finder please leave at 71 Main St., cor. Chestnut and collect reward.

FOR RENT—A large pleasant room, furnished, well heated and lighted, near back-room. Apply at 59 Elm St., Andover.

TENEMENT TO LET—Modern improvements rent reasonable. Inquire at 14 Maple Avenue Andover.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills contracted by my wife, Mary E. Harrington, on or after this date.
 FRED T. HARRINGTON,
 August 12, 1915.

TO LET—A six-room apartment. Steam heat, hard wood floors, electric lights and all modern improvements. Apply to F. J. HANNON, Florence street.

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, 19 Maple Ave. Modern conveniences, including cement cellar, furnace heat, hot and cold water, gas, etc. Apply to A. C. RICHARDSON, 19 Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, pot grown; \$2.50 per 100. St. Regis and Herbert Raspberries, \$2.00 per 100. Perfection and Red Cross Currants. Telephone GEORGE BERNIE, Andover.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and applications have been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such applications is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
 Book No. 360
 " " 594

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer,
 July 23, 1915

LOAN FOR SALE

Loads of Fine Loan in la to suit. Apply to

J. C. COLLINS

Telephone 87 Pearson Street

CHARLES F. EMERSON

(SUCCESSOR TO B. B. TUTTLE)

Furniture and Piano Moving and Jobbing

Office: 33 Park Street, Tel. 240
 Residence: Chestnut Street Tel. 456-M

PARK STREET GARAGE

Cor. Park and Bartlett St.

Storage Solicited

Repairing promptly attended to by expert workmen.

GASOLINE, OIL AND ALL AUTO-MOBILE SUPPLIES FOR SALE

W. H. Coleman & Co.

We have just received a lot of miscellaneous leather goods direct from Emil Weissbrod & Sons, manufacturers of Fine Leather Goods. Our line includes

Ladies' and Gent's Pocket-books
 Card-cases Toilet Sets Titewads

SMITH & MANNING

For ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys—all ages. The new big out-door sport. Climbs hills and rides rough roads with ease.

Price \$60.00

for Smith Motor Wheel with all fittings to fit any bicycle.
 Weight 50 pounds

Established 1900 Telephone 1786. EXPERT REPAIRING

J. E. FERLAND, Agent

3 SAUNDERS COURT

OFF SOUTH BROADWAY

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING

ANDOVER

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FOR SALE

ABBOT STREET—Beautiful residence and large lot of land. House finely equipped; modern in every detail and arranged in convenient and artistic fashion. Particulars at this office.

PHILLIPS STREET—One of Andover's finest estates. Large house, fine grounds, and splendid location.

MAIN STREET—Large, new, finely built; house and about four acres of land. To be sold to settle an estate.

BARTLETT STREET—Modern cottage house, well located and in first class repair.

AVON STREET—New house never occupied. Gas, electricity, steam heat, oak floors. Will be sold at an attractive price.

CHESTNUT STREET—Fine residence near the center of town. Change in owner's business plan; reason for sale.

CHESTNUT STREET—Steam heated house, barn, and about an acre of land, and located near the square. This place is offered for sale to settle an estate and is an attractive purchase.

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
ESTATES MANAGED

New Line of
COMFORTERS BLANKETS
SHEETS PILLOW-CASES
BATH-TOWELS

Call and look them over.

T. A. HOLT CO.
ANDOVER

PHILIP L. HARDY REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

BRICK WORK

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

DEALER IN

TIME, BRICK and ALPHA CEMENT

GRANULITIC SIDEWALKS A SPECIALTY

TEL. (Res. 171) Yard 232 Yard on Railroad St.

ANDOVER, MASS.

HOMEMADE CAKES, PIES and

DOUGHNUTS

RUSSELL'S and SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

ASSORTED CANDIES SALTED NUTS

THE METROPOLITAN

Main St., Andover Telephone 60

CLOCKS
WATCHES
JEWELRY

LENSES DUPLICATED CORRECTLY

J. E. WHITING

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

ANDOVER, MASS.

HOT WATER

Is a household necessity; abundant hot water is the greatest domestic luxury. ¶ The most successful method of supplying this luxury in every home is with a modern "copper coil" Gas Water Heater.

Hence the *Lion Double Copper Coil Water Heater* provides a source from which hot water can be obtained at anytime. It is so economical that it is used to furnish quantities of hot water for the bath, kitchen and laundry. It makes household duties easier and gives you a good supply of hot water in a very few minutes.

LAWRENCE GAS COMPANY
 870 Essex Street Musgrove Building
 LAWRENCE ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Mr. Cushing Wants Publicity

Mr. Grafton Dulaney Cushing certainly has a grievance against the press of Massachusetts. With one exception, every daily paper in the State, so far as heard from, is opposed to his candidacy, and with very few exceptions every weekly paper in the State takes the same position. In the conduct of the various offices controlling these different publications, it seems to have been the policy of these many newspapers to set forth the conditions in the different localities as they find them, and Mr. Cushing very naturally objects.

In the course of his objection, registered with as much emphasis as he is capable of using, Mr. Cushing expresses the belief that he should secure more publicity, and from a careful analysis of what the newspapers have been publishing, we are inclined to agree with Mr. Cushing. He certainly hasn't had enough said about him in the present campaign. The public doesn't know his many qualifications for office, and while we don't know all of the characteristics that have made this gentleman such a distinguished statesman, it might not be out of place for us to mention some of the grounds upon which he has a right to demand publicity.

In the first place, there hasn't been enough emphasis given by the press to the inverted three R's which represent the important reasons why this gentleman is at the present time aspiring for the high office of Governor of the Commonwealth.—Rum—both for and against; anti-Romanism, held, according to Candidate Shaw of the Prohibition party for convenient use before picked audiences; and open Rebellion against corporations which were the only original basis for his ever being an office-holder, and which were the sole foundation of all of his previous campaigns, and particularly of his first campaign which finally resulted in making him Speaker.

The public of Massachusetts doesn't know enough about Mr. Cushing's attitude on the real problems associated with securing a living by a great mass of people who are obliged to work for their daily bread; it doesn't know enough about his views relative to the conduct of great industries for providing employment for that class, and because they don't know it, it might be well for them to be told of the marked activity which this gentleman has exhibited from time to time in making it more difficult for business to be carried on in Massachusetts, and for men, women and children who need employment to be provided with such employment at such wages as would allow Massachusetts to compete with even the other New England States.

People in Massachusetts don't know anything about Mr. Cushing's business connections which have allowed him to live without work every day of his life from the day he was born to the present, thus enabling him to reform that part of the world that is obliged to toil daily for sustenance, provided industries which furnish his dividends are not harmed.

The people don't know all the preliminary steps that Mr. Grafton Dulaney Cushing has taken to provide himself with the support that is now acknowledged to be practically all the support which he has for the office which he now seeks. The papers haven't said enough about the progress of events in the Legislature, over which he presided, in the course of which he turned over one of the most important legislative committees to a bunch of bigoted high-binders and allowed them to name members of a committee which thus provided a prejudiced hearing for a great, big, broad legislative question.

The people haven't been told enough about the part which Mr. Cushing played as campaign manager for Congressman Gardner when that gentleman was a candidate for Governor, and haven't appreciated how large a part of the responsibility Mr. Cushing really had in the reductions of the Republican vote in Massachusetts by nearly one hundred thousand at one fell swoop, because of the candidacy of Augustus Peabody Gardner in a campaign managed by Grafton Dulaney Cushing. And if this story were thoroughly understood by the voters they would better

appreciate why it is that Gussie and Grafton are to hobnob at a lawn-party in Hamilton on Saturday of this week.

The press of Massachusetts should get busy. It hasn't fulfilled its mission in giving the voters full knowledge of reasons why Grafton Dulaney Cushing should be allowed his full time in which to cut sufficient coupons from inherited wealth to enable him to occupy even more semi-official positions in which he can have an opportunity to work out in greater detail than he has thus far, his agitation against business conditions in Massachusetts by publishing broadcast more pictures of industrial life in South Carolina, and by other and varied similar activities not officially connected with Massachusetts government.

By all means give Mr. Cushing more publicity.

Political Libelling

Johnnie Fitz, the irrepressible "Sweet Adeline" singer, threatens to sue ex-Governor Foss for libel because that gentleman has evidently got Fitz's goat in some charges he has made in his campaign for national prohibition as a Republican candidate for Governor. At this distance it doesn't appear as if Fitz had a very good case, for it has been generally understood that any man has found it difficult to be a Democratic Governor in Massachusetts without being under pretty constant pressure from the irrepressible former Mayor of Boston.

But speaking of libel suits, what a lot better case the United Shoe Machinery Company has against the Republican Lieutenant-Governor, who has certainly gone a long way in the job of libelling the officials of that company, in charging that they control the Boston Herald and Boston Traveler. The Shoe Machinery case would be so simple, for it would only be necessary to submit "Exhibit A" which should contain one week's issues of the Herald and Traveler. No jury impaneled could find in such an exhibit any evidence of that sort of red-blooded management which Mr. Sidney W. Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and Mr. Louis A. Coolidge, its treasurer, so effectively exemplify.

By the way, Grafton, test you show additional need of dyspepsia tablets over the above, here are the owners of the Andover Townsman; and say, Mr. Lt. Gov., do you know of any reputable newspaper that fails to publish twice a year, as required by law, such a statement as the following?

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, published weekly at Andover, Mass., for April 1, 1915, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.

Managing Editor, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.

Business Manager, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.

Publisher, The Andover Press, by John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.

Treasurer, John W. Bell, Andover, Mass.

Frank T. Carlton, Andover, Mass.

John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.

Minnie P. Cole, Andover, Mass.

Nellie H. Farmer, Andover, Mass.

Caroline H. Foster, Andover, Mass.

John H. Flint, Andover, Mass.

Mary E. B. Gleason, Andover, Mass.

Joanna B. Goldsmith, Andover, Mass.

Burton S. Flagg, Andover, Mass.

Est. Wm. S. Jenkins, Andover, Mass.

E. K. Jenkins, Andover, Mass.

Fred H. Jones, Andover, Mass.

Abby M. Poor, Andover, Mass.

Martha Smart, Andover, Mass.

George F. Smith, Andover, Mass.

John L. Smith, Andover, Mass.

Samuel D. Stevens, North Andover, Mass.

Est. George H. Torr, Andover, Mass.

Henry G. Tyer, Andover, Mass.

Trust. J. W. Barnard, Andover, Mass.

Frances L. Crawford, Andover, Mass.

Edith M. McFayden, Boulder, Col.

Est. J. Warren Berry, Andover, Mass.

John H. Campion, Andover, Mass.

F. S. Boutwell, Andover, Mass.

David Shaw, Andover, Mass.

John C. Angus, Andover, Mass.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: Andover Savings Bank, Andover, Mass., Mortgage Real Estate.

JOHN N. COLE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1915.

FRANK T. CARLTON,

Notary Public.

(My commission expires Jan. 21, 1921.)

Registration Dates

The board of registrars of voters will be in session on the following dates for the purpose of adding any names to the voting lists:

Town House, Andover—Wednesday, September 15, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.; Friday, October 1, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.; Wednesday, October 13, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.; Saturday, October 23, 12 m. to 10 p.m. Old Schoolhouse, Ballardvale—Wednesday, October 6, 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.; Friday, October 15, 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

"The District School"

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." The King's Daughters were the first to demonstrate in Andover, ten years or more ago, that, for pure fun, there are few entertainments that go ahead of

"The District School", and we were reminded of that fact last winter by the short scene in the Cafe Chantant, when several in the audience remarked, "I should like an hour of that." September 24 will give them the opportunity. Twenty of the star players of Andover will participate, and though from the events already billed we anticipate a brilliant season of entertainments, we have no hesitation in saying that none will be remembered longer for its pure fun than the District School. Further revelations next week.

Charles Washburn, an inmate of the Danvers insane hospital, escaped from that institution on Wednesday and came to Andover in search of relatives whom he intended to harm. The local police were notified to be on the lookout for him and about midnight he was caught on the hill. He was returned to Danvers.

Weavers' Strike Quietly Settled

About fifty weavers, employed at the Marland Mills, went out on strike Monday morning, but on Tuesday they were back at work, their differences having been settled at a conference with the mill owners. The strikers were dissatisfied with the conditions under which they were working, claiming that they were paid five cents and eight mills per yard for weaving a grade of cloth inferior to what they had been making previously at the same rates. They claimed that the frequent stopping of the looms made it impossible to make a living wage and asked that they be paid eight cents per yard.

The strikers were not affiliated with any labor body and conducted their strike with leaders selected from their ranks. They met on Monday afternoon and the conference resulted in having a delegation meet with the mill officials to arrange a settlement of their affairs.

Supt. Dan Hilton stated that efforts were being made during the early stages of the strike to come to an agreement and that the officials were willing to pay six cents a yard for the work. In addition to this he said that those who worked on "bad warps" would be paid by the day.

On Tuesday the strikers held a lengthy conference with the mill officials, when a settlement was made, the workers to receive 6-15 cents a yard. They returned to work Wednesday and the mill is now running under normal conditions again.

Will Coach St. John's Athletes

Sidney C. Peet of this town, for many years athletic trainer at Phillips Academy, has accepted the appointment of trainer to the track team at St. John's preparatory school in Danvers. He will commence his new duties at the opening of the fall term, which starts in about two weeks. Mr. Peet, who signed a contract with the school authorities on Thursday morning, will devote his entire time to developing the track men. A board track will be built for winter work and the prospects for a good team look very bright to Mr. Peet, who has followed athletics at St. John's for a long time. The school will open with nearly 500 boys and some fine athletes from the Boston high schools will be enrolled. Mr. Peet will not move from Andover for the present but will make the trip to Danvers every day.

Obituary

WILLIAM G. GALT

The Andover friends of William G. Galt, formerly of Frye Village, will regret to learn of his death from tuberculosis which occurred at his parents' home in Cambridge last Monday evening.

His genial disposition and high character had endeared him to many in Andover and in Cambridge since his coming to this country from Scotland about five years ago. His early death at the age of twenty-one is a saddening loss to his parents, now bereft of their only child.

The funeral service was held in their Cambridge home on Thursday afternoon and several Andover friends attended it. Rev. William J. Macnair, pastor of the Prospect Street Congregational church, of which young Galt was a member, conducted the service and was assisted by Rev. F. A. Wilson. Two members of the Andover Free church Christian Endeavor Society, Wendell Kydd and Clarence Auty, acted as bearers with members of the Prospect Street church society of Cambridge. The burial was in Cambridge.

Communication

To the Editor of the Townsman: Sir:—Whoever views the exhibit of housewifely skill in the window of the Double Suffrage Headquarters should not overlook its unintended symbolism.

In the midst of specimens of an immemorial feminine art, in the central place, in the largest jar, stands a marvellous piece of household technique that most of us will recall having seen before at Flower Shows and the like. As a Public Appearance it is all that can be asked—but it is quite inedible! How appropriate! An exhibit of old-fashioned womanly achievement—and for its conspicuous feature a new experiment that did not work!

VOTER

Andover Grange

The next regular meeting of the Andover Grange will be held in Grange hall on Tuesday evening, September 14, when State Officers' night will be observed. Mrs. Sarre of Lowell, lady assistant steward of the Massachusetts State Grange, will be the guest of the evening. Mrs. Sarre has consented to give a reading as well as a talk on the work of the Grange. Music will also be rendered under the direction of the music committee.

Light refreshments will be served under the direction of the committee in charge who will be as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Huggins, Misses Charlotte Hill and Rebecca M. Kydd.

The Van Glackland System

of lighting for Country homes is causing a profound sensation. The cost is about one half of any other of its kind, it can be installed in a day and without tearing up floors or cutting into walls. A city Gas light in your home at a cost of one-third of a cent per hour.

BOSTON ARTESIAN WELL CO.
 294 Washington St. BOSTON
 Agent Wanted

Wedding

McCRONE—COLEMAN

A very pretty home wedding took place on Tuesday afternoon, August 31, at 42 Chestnut street, when Miss Anne Mabel Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Coleman, became the bride of Harvey Bullinger McCrone, son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. McCrone of St. Johnsville, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at 5.30 o'clock, in the presence of about thirty immediate relatives and friends. Prof. Frank R. Shipman officiated and was assisted by the father of the groom, the doubling service being used. The wedding party stood beneath an arch of pink and white hydrangeas and oak foliage, illuminated by tiny lights.

The bride wore a simple but very becoming gown of white net and lace with satin trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of marguerites. Her bridesmaid was Miss Ethel M. Gardner of Ballardvale, who wore silver lace over yellow messaline, and carried a basket of Ward roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. G. Roderick Cannon, whose gown was of blue tulle with gold lace tunic, and who also carried roses. James G. Anderson acted as best man.

At the conclusion of the ceremony an informal reception was held, during which the bride and groom received many hearty congratulations. A collation was then served by Caterer I. E. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. McCrone left Andover on Wednesday morning for a short wedding trip in New York State, after which they will take up their residence in Poughkeepsie, Vermont, where Mr. McCrone has accepted a position on the faculty of Troy Conference Academy.

Both young people have many friends and acquaintances in Andover. The bride is a graduate of the Pynchard School, and for several years has been employed in the office of Phillips Academy. The groom is an alumnus of Phillips Academy and Brown University. They were the recipients of numerous gifts and many good wishes from their friends.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Sime celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding at their home on Stevens street Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sime are natives of Scotland where they were married, but for many years have made their home in Andover, residing on Stevens street. Four of their family, three daughters and a son, live in Andover—Mrs. John Laurie of Ballardvale, Miss Elizabeth Sime, and Mrs. William Kydd of Stevens street; David Sime of Stevens street, and eight grandchildren. Besides the relatives there were several friends present and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Sime received several costly and pretty gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie of Ballardvale, Mr. and Mrs. William Kydd, Miss Elizabeth Sime, Edward Thompson, Mrs. J. Robertson, and Miss Robertson of North Andover, Mrs. William McDermitt and Miss Myrtis McDermitt, Mrs. J. Low, Charlotte, May, James, David, and John Laurie, Jr., Elizabeth, Catherine and David Sime, and Robert Milne of North Andover.

Business Changes Hands

The "Beehive", a landmark in Frye Village, has been recently sold by Mrs. John Morgan to George Murray of West Parish. The store has been in existence for about thirty years, the last twenty of which it has been conducted by Mrs. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have purchased a small farm near Haggett's pond in the Bailey district, and will make their home there in the future.

NOW IS THE TIME

to have your picture cleaned, framed and mirror frames regilded. This is the time to have this work attended to.

THE GIFT SHOP



LOOKING forward to the days when your little daughter has grown to womanhood will help you to realize how much

CHILDHOOD PHOTOGRAPHS

will mean to you then. We succeed equally well in photographing children and making charmingly artistic Portraits of older people.

Make an appointment with us this week and bring your friends in to see our most recent samples



THE

SHERMAN STUDIO

The New England Trust Company
BOSTON, MASS.

Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits over \$3,000,000

**ACTS AS EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR
TRUSTEE, GUARDIAN, ATTORNEY OR AGENT**

Write for our Booklet:
"THE MANAGEMENT OF TRUST PROPERTY"

Issues Letters of Credit and Travelers' Cheques.
The only safe way to carry money when traveling.
Instantly available when needed in the
United States and abroad. Consult us before
starting on your next trip.

JAMES R. HOOPER, President
ARTHUR ADAMS, Vice-President
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH, V. Pres.
FREDERICK W. ALLEN, Treasurer
THOMAS E. EATON, Asst. Treasurer
EDWARD B. LADD, Asst. Treasurer
ALEXANDER COCHRANE, Vice-Pres.
HENRY N. MARR, Secretary
FRANCIS R. JEWETT, Trust Officer
ORRIN C. HART, Asst. Trust Officer
JAS. H. SAWYER, Man. Safe Dep. Vault

THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN BOSTON

Five Tyrian Players Picked

The officials of the Industrial League met in Lawrence on last Friday night to make the final arrangements for the field day to be held on Riverside Park, Saturday, September 11.

Henry Lund, manager of the Ayer Mills team, was selected as captain of the All-Star aggregation, and Vice-President William Ivers of the league and delegate from the Pemberton Mills, was chosen as manager. The team, which is to include the following men, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday evening, September 10, at 7.30 o'clock, to complete its preparations for the game. The team includes:

Collins, Tyer, and Sipsey, Pacific Print, catchers; Meyers, Pacific Print, Deardon, Everett, Donahue, Pacific Print, McClure, Washington, Harrison, Ayer, Wuest, Pemberton, and Gaudett, Washington, pitchers; Harrison, Ayer, Cousens, Tyer, first basemen; O'Connell, Tyer, R. Donovan, Lower Pacific, second basemen; Lynch, Lawrence Gas, Porter, Tyer, third basemen; Lund, Ayer, Reardon, International Paper, shortstops; Welsh, Tyer, Thompson, Washington, Zahn, Lawrence Gas, Scanlon, Kunhardt, Joseph

Donovan, Lower Pacific, Ryan, Farwell, fielders.

In this selection the Tyer team has been very fortunate in having five men picked, three as first-string men and two as first substitutes. This team will meet a team selected from the Haverhill Shop League. Besides this game there will be other sports in which the members of the baseball teams will take part.

At the meeting it was voted to give each manager twelve tickets to the games for his team and to have all teams and officials participate in the parade to be held prior to the game. Umpire-in-Chief Frank Lawson was appointed as local umpire, with another to be chosen by the Haverhill league. Thomas Jackson of the Washington Mills was chosen as chief usher and Mr. Bland of Kunhardt's as his assistant. The Royal Drum Corps was selected to lead the parade.

Advertised Letters

Brown, Catherine
Davis, Marjorie
Huston, John H.
Strater, Henry W.
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter
Cronan, Catherine
Evans, Emma E.
Kerwin, Mrs. Laura (2)
Wells, Maude
Wood, John
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

SCHOOLS REOPEN SEPTEMBER 13

New Teacher Appointed for Manual Training. Miss French Goes to Revere and Her Place is Taken by Local Girl.

The teaching force of the local public schools has been completed for the coming school year, very few changes having been made from last year. At the Pynchard School, Percival M. Symonds succeeds Miss Caroline M. Davis as instructor in Mathematics, while Miss Lois J. Reed has been appointed assistant to Miss Edna G. Chapin in the Business Department.

At the Indian Ridge school, Miss Jessie P. Brown succeeds Miss Gertrude Farrington, while at the North school Miss Eileen Powers succeeds Miss Mary Bridge and Miss Helen K. Hardy takes the position caused by the transfer to the Bradlee school of Miss Edith Johnson. William B. Hazelton of Boston has been appointed supervisor of Manual Training to succeed Winfield W. Lunt.

The grades in several of the schools have been rearranged a little different from last year.

The list of teachers at the various schools follows:

PYNCHARD SCHOOL
Latin—Nathan C. Hamblin, principal.

Science—Eugene V. Lovely.
Business—Edna G. Chapin; Lois J. Reed, assistant.

History—Elizabeth M. Loftus.
Domestic Science—Ruth K. Whiting.
Mathematics—Percival M. Symonds.
English—Mary L. Smith.
French and German—Helen DeM. Dunn.

STOWE SCHOOL
IX—James H. Morse, principal.
VIII—Eleanor N. Irving.
VII—Bernice B. Abbott.
VI—Bernice C. Stimpson.
V—Eliza Spaulding.
VI—Carolyn A. Dean.

JOHN DOVE & S. C. JACKSON
V—Annie M. Downes, principal.
V—Joanna P. Simmons.
IV—Katherine T. Hannan.
IV—Margaret S. Hoyt.
III—Mae Chase.
III—Frances Hobbs.
II—Adele H. Duval.
II—Florence I. Abbott.
I—Florence M. Prevost.

INDIAN RIDGE
VII, VIII—Eta M. Dodge, principal.
V, VI—Helen E. Hartford.
IV, V—Sara G. Cummings.
II, III—Lena M. Clark.
I, II—Jessie P. Brown.

BRADLEE SCHOOL
VII, VIII—Grace Hill, principal.
V, VI—Cynthia E. Flint.
IV, V—Ceilia A. Derrah.
II, III—Rubian S. Copeland.
I—Edith Johnson.

RICHARDSON SCHOOL
I, III—Helen W. Battles, principal.
IV—VI—Emma L. Ward.
WEST CENTRE
V—VIII—Emily F. Carleton, Prin.
I—IV—Mildred B. Morris.

NORTH SCHOOL
V—IX—Eileen Powers, principal.
I—IV—Helen K. Hardy.

BAILEY SCHOOL
I—IX—Ella S. Morrill.

OSGOOD SCHOOL
I—IX—Hallie M. Stimpson.

SUPERVISORS
Music—Pauline A. Meyer.
Drawing—Daisy I. Barrett.
Manual Training—William B. Hazelton.
Domestic Science—Ruth K. Whiting.
Physical Training—Vivian J. Taylor.

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNING, Treasurer and General Manager.

THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX

The New Fall Styles

When you choose your Fall Suit, you want to select it from garments that bear the stamp of style correctness; from the best assortment of models, materials, colors.

We invite you to inspect our Advance Autumn Display of Wooltex Suits

Suits from \$25 up to \$40

Style features to look for in your new Fall Suits:
Natural figure lines; not tightly fitted, but with graceful curves of the natural figure.

Jackets are made semi-fitting or loosely belted to give modish lines. Many have the smart flare below waist. Jackets are hip length or long.

Skirts have rolling pleats or flat pleats on the side to give fullness.



Come in now and see the New Style Features & Try on a Few See How Becoming They Are

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of
The Boston Store of Lawrence

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine of Brechin Terrace spent the week-end in Lowell.

Augustine Sullivan of the Smith & Dove office force is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Ida McFarlane of Shawheen road has returned home after spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Clinton and Harold Livingston of Brechin Terrace spent the week-end with relatives in Derry, N. H.

John McDonald of Red Spring road is spending the week with his brother James in Revere.

Peter Dougherty of Cambridge is spending his vacation at the home of John Young on North Main street.

The Misses Kate and Margaret McCabe of Hillside spent several days visiting in New York City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Hartford, Conn., spent last week with Mrs. Lindsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie, on Main street.

Miss Helen Smith and Miss Annie Haddon of Essex street spent the week-end in Lynn at the home of Miss Haddon's sister, Mrs. James Adams.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Waldie, Monday at the home of Alexander Smith on Red Spring road.

David Gutfrid, Louis Dane and Stewart Fraser, three of Andover's enthusiastic amateur gardeners, visited the Isa Dahlia Farm in Woburn last Saturday. They were charmed with the wonderful display of all species of the flower.

Miss Kate Hastings of the Hillside House is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mrs. David Anderson and daughter Annetta of Shawheen road spent Sunday at Revere Beach.

Mrs. Thomas Morrissey has returned to Lynn after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Guthrie of Brechin Terrace.

The Andover soccer team will journey to Lynn to play the Hibernians of that city in an exhibition game on the afternoon of the holiday. The team will leave the square on the noon car for Reading.

VALPEY BROTHERS

FOR RENT

House at No. 7 Summer Street; 8 rooms, steam heat, set tubes and all modern conveniences. Apply at No. 13 Summer St., or at Valpey Bros. market.

VALPEY BROTHERS

No. 2 Main Street

TO RENT

Corner Bartlet and Chestnut Streets

8 room apartment and 2 baths, steam heat and all modern improvements.

APPLY TO

JOHN J. SWEENEY
8 Harding Street Andover

**W. A. MORTON, DECORATOR
HAVERHILL**

is prepared to take orders for

Interior Decorating and Painting

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological seminary Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

COMFORTERS and BLANKETS

This Fall we are better prepared than ever with a stock of Comforters comprising a hundred varieties including cotton, down and lambs wool filling at prices ranging from 90 cents to \$7.50 each.

Our stock of Blankets is also complete in all grades and different colors of cotton and wool mixture and all wool at from 75 cents to \$9.00 per pair.

This department of our business has increased wonderfully from year to year and this from the fact that we have handled nothing but the best values.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street

SCHOOL OPENING

FULL LINE OF

BOYS PANTS AND BLOUSES

IN ALL SIZES AT

FRANK L. COLE'S, 44 Main Street

THE ORIGINAL

D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)

Sold by us exclusively. Try it!

We do not substitute any other coal under this name.

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY

POST OFFICE BUILDING

NOTICE

Our store will be open as follows until further notice

Monday	8 to 6	Thursday	8 to 8.30
Tuesday	8 to 8.30	Friday	8 to 6
Wednesday	8 to 6	Saturday	8 to 9.30

HILLER & CO.

4 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

**Thomas F. Morrissey & Sons
GARAGE**

OUR NEW GARAGE ON PARK STREET

makes an ideal place in which to store your car. Absolutely fireproof. Plenty of light and air. Wash stand and all other conveniences

Finest Yet in Middlesex County—Don't Miss it

**THE 7th ANNUAL QUANNAPOWITT
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR**

AT

READING-WAKEFIELD FAIR GROUNDS

Four Days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15, 16, 17 and 18

Three Horse Races Each Afternoon—150 Grand Circuit trotters and pacers will race for \$2500 in purses.

Vaudeville—Shubert Quartet sings in open air for first time.

Aeroplane Flights—Balloon ascension and triple parachute drop.

Band Concerts—Luna Lane Midway—Novel Side Shows.

Mammoth Grangers, Women's Handwork, Children's School Gardens Prize Exhibits.

Babies' Health Contest—Gold and silver medals.

Prize Agricultural and Horticultural Products Show in Exhibition Hall.

GREATEST POULTRY SHOW IN NEW ENGLAND—\$300 in awards and premiums.

Wednesday—Old Home Day—Plowing and Pulling Matches—Work-horse Parade.

Thursday—Governor's Day—Auto Show—Gov. David I. Walsh will speak—Baseball.

Friday—Grange Day—Rep. Edward Chapman of Ludlow, master of state grange, speaker—Award of grange exhibit contest prizes of over \$625 and of premiums for farm products exhibits.

Saturday—Field Day—Track Athletics—Motor Cycle Races—Baseball—Light Harness Matinee Racing.

POPULAR ADMISSION, 25c

Take Wakefield-Reading Trolley Cars direct to grounds from all points

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Service of worship with sermon by the minister.
6.30. Christian Endeavor, with public address by Rev. Charles M. Gross.
7.30. Union service with address by Rev. E. C. Partridge.
7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory lecture by the minister.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1836

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with the communion of the Lord's Supper.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by the pastor.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.
7.30 Friday. Service in Abbott District.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

Services omitted through the vacation.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.30. Union service at South church, address by Rev. E. C. Partridge of Turkey, a former resident of Andover.
7.45 Wednesday. Service preparatory to communion.
7.00 Thursday. Rehearsal of the junior choir.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

10.30. Morning prayer with sermon.
Holy communion first Sunday of each month. These services will continue through the summer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1852

Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor

10.30. Preaching by the pastor, followed by the communion.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. Gospel praise service.
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week prayer meeting. Word for scripture, "Victory".

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

No. Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1643

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

10.30. Morning Worship.
11.45. Sunday School.
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover Center.
A cordial welcome to all.

AUSTRIANS TAKE
LUTSK FORTRESS

Tenth Stronghold Lost by
Russians Since Aug. 5

FLANK IS NOW THREATENED

Safety Seems to Depend on Evacuation of Only Part of Galicia Still Occupied by Them—Stand Chances of Winning Race For Time—Million Russians Taken Prisoners in Past Four Months—German Lines in West Being Heavily Shelled

The fortress of Lutsk, which with those of Dubno and Rovno forms a fortified triangle on Russian territory just north of the Galician frontier, was captured by the Austrians, according to the official report from Vienna.

It is in this direction that the Austro-German offensive has been the most aggressive during the past few days, the object being to separate the Russian army which has been retreating through the Pripiet marshes from that operating in Galicia, and which inflicted, so the Russians claim, a rather severe defeat on the invaders.

The capture of Lutsk is likely to compel the Russians, despite their victory, to evacuate that part of Galicia still occupied by them; otherwise their flank there would be seriously threatened.

Austro-German forces recently have been reported operating in the vicinity of Lutsk in their drive eastward from the Brest-Litvsk line and the Bug river. So far as official reports have indicated it is the most easterly point on Russian territory reached by the Teutonic troops. Its capture marks the fall of the tenth fortress within a month under Austro-German attacks, beginning with the taking of Warsaw on Aug. 5.

Along the rest of the front, except in the center, where the Austro-Germans continue to make a slow advance, the Russians appear to be holding their own. They have thus far prevented the Germans from crossing the Dvina at Friedrichstadt, where a battle has been in progress for several days. They have arrested the German offensive between that point and the Gulf of Riga, and are still holding their ground between Kovno and Vilna and before Grodno, although the Germans have approached the outer position of Grodno fortress.

In the opinion of British military writers, the Russians now stand a good chance of winning the race for time. Within a few weeks the autumn rains will begin, and it is pointed out, unless they can succeed in gaining a decisive result before that time, the Austro-Germans can hardly hope to smash the Russian armies before, under cover of the long winter, they are re-formed and re-equipped.

The Austro-Germans are straining every nerve to win this decision, but they have been greatly delayed by the intensity of the Russian counter-attacks and the stubbornness with which the Russian troops hold the positions protecting their retreating comrades.

The Russian losses have been enormous. According to Berlin, the Russians have lost 1,000,000 in prisoners since May 2, the date on which the drive commenced in western Galicia, while during August alone the captures included over 250,000 men and 2300 cannon. The Austro-German losses, too, have been heavy in killed and wounded, while the strain on the troops has been terrific.

They still have, according to Petrograd estimates, about 2,000,000 men on the eastern point, 300,000 being in the Riga region, more than 1,000,000 in the center and from 600,000 to 700,000 in Galicia.

For a period of five or six days on the western front a rain of shells from French guns has been poured on the German trenches. The object of this unusual artillery attack has not been disclosed, but it is not believed in London that so much precious ammunition would be used merely to damage the German works without some sort of concerted effort to occupy the shattered trenches.

Except from Kamerun, where the British and French report successes over the Germans, there is no news from other battle fronts.

British Gold at New York
Bringing \$18,000,000 in gold and securities worth \$25,000,000 more, a special train of steel cars, guarded by heavily armed men, arrived at New York. This is the second shipment of gold the British government has made to relieve the pressure on foreign exchanges.

Labor Opposes Prohibition
The New York state Federation of Labor went on record against national prohibition, claiming prohibition does not stop the drink habit, but instead tends to breed dives.

Bodies Entangled in Wreckage
A number of bodies of the twenty-two men who went down in the submarine F-4, March 25, were found entangled in the wreckage of the interior when the submarine was raised at Honolulu.

MRS. COWLES WINS
HER DIVORCE SUIT

Children Remain in Joint Custody of Both Parents

After a fifty-minute trial at Portsmouth, N. H., during which Dr. Edward S. Cowles, who did not contest the petition of his wife, was absent from the courtroom, Florence J. Cowles received a decree of divorce on grounds of treatment seriously injurious to her health.

All charges of infidelity made by both sides were withdrawn, and well-known people in several states are under no further danger of being mentioned in a case which promised to be of a sensational character.

By the decree, both remain joint guardians of the two Cowles children for three years, each to have them for six months in the year, each to have the privilege of their custody on one day of each week that they are in the possession of the other parent. They may not go outside Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

ARCHITECT A FIREBUG

New Bedford Man Sent to Insane Asylum For Observation

Edgert C. Bullard, admittedly a firebug, was committed to the Taunton insane hospital when arraigned in court at New Bedford, Mass., on the charge of arson.

Bullard admitted he set seven of the incendiary fires in New Bedford and Fairhaven during the past year. He will remain in the Taunton institution until Nov. 15 for observation. If he is found to be sane his case will be given to the grand jury before the expiration of his term in Taunton.

Bullard is 48 years old, married, and a leading architect of this city. He designed many of New Bedford's finest buildings and was formerly a call man on the local fire department.

LIGHT ON AUTO MURDER

Chauffeur of Slain Doctor Says Robbery Had Been Planned

George W. Healis, driver of the automobile in which C. F. Mohr of Providence was shot, and a woman companion seriously wounded, confessed that he had been in a plot to rob the couple on the trip from Providence to Newport and that Victor Brown, another negro chauffeur, did the shooting from ambush.

Brown was apprehended and questioned. He was locked up pending further examination. He said he was employed on the Mohr estate until three weeks ago.

While believing the part that Healis played as an accomplice to an attempt to rob, the police suspect other motives for the murder, in which Brown has the key.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Peaslee Said to Have Killed Father With Latter's Own Gun

Morrison Peaslee, alleged to have confessed he killed his father, Howard W. Peaslee, at Henniker, N. H., on May 23, 1914, was held without bail for the October grand jury in Concord.

The confession which Peaslee is said to have made to a detective in Portland, Me., on Aug. 9, was made public for the first time. In it Peaslee is made to say that he shot his father with Howard Peaslee's own shotgun as the latter was sitting in his shop.

Outrides Fast Express

Driving an automobile seventy-two miles in seventy-seven minutes, Harry O. McGree beat the scheduled time of the fast Vandalia passenger train between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Ind., twelve minutes and set a new highway record for the automobile.

Near No-Trade Point

Foreign exchange rates reached their most serious stage at New York, the English pound selling at \$4.58½, close to the mark where curtailment of big foreign orders to the United States would follow, in the opinion of bankers.

Mexican Plot Frustrated

With the arrest at San Antonio, Tex., of twenty-six Mexicans, twenty-three of whom were held, federal authorities announced that a plan to incite the Mexican population of San Antonio to deeds of violence had been frustrated.

Hit by Overhead Bridge

James Gillespie and Michael Arenetti were struck by an overhead bridge at Medway, Mass., and were killed instantly. They were riding on the top of a box car.

1915 SEPTEMBER 1915													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S							
				1	2	3	4						
5	6	7	8	9	10	11							
12	13	14	15	16	17	18							
19	20	21	22	23	24	25							
26	27	28	29	30									

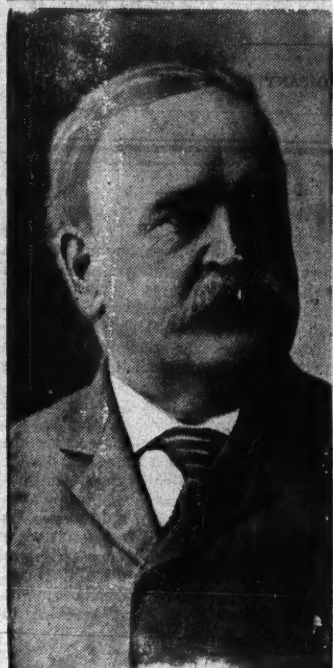
ONE OF STATE'S
GREAT CITIZENS

Massachusetts Mourns the
Death of John D. Long

ONCE SECRETARY OF NAVY

Widely Known For His Work in Cabinets of McKinley and Roosevelt—Served Three Terms as Governor and Three as Congressman—Active Temperance Worker

John D. Long, former governor of Massachusetts and secretary of the navy during the Spanish-American war, died at Hingham, Mass., after a brief illness. He was 76 years old. His wife, his son and his sister-in-law were at his bedside when he died.



JOHN D. LONG

Suffering an attack of angina pectoris in Hingham, Me., his birthplace, the former governor was hurried to Hingham Thursday evening and uraemia developed. Although confined to his bed he showed considerable improvement Friday. That night he became worse, and although he was practically unconscious all Saturday, his sudden death came as a shock.

Known during his administration as the youngest governor Massachusetts has ever had, Mr. Long was for many years a "favorite son" of the state, and his death is widely mourned. To the nation at large he was best known as secretary of the navy, a post which he held during the Spanish-American war, being appointed by President McKinley and later retained under President Roosevelt.

Long was born in Buckfield, Me., on Oct. 27, 1838. His father was prominent in politics in Maine, and in the year of his son John's birth he ran in his district as the Whig candidate for representative in congress, but was defeated.

Long moved to Boston in 1863 and soon built up a large law practice and entered the field of politics. He was elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives, serving several terms. He was elected lieutenant governor and governor, serving as chief executive in 1880, 1884 and 1888. Afterward he served three terms as a representative in congress.

Long declined a renomination after his third term in congress and returned to his law practice in Boston. He received the degree of doctor of laws from Harvard in 1880 and was a member of many societies, including the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Historic Genealogical society, and had long been president of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence society and president of the Unitarian club.

During his five years as secretary of the navy the department spent more money under Long's direction than had been appropriated for the navy in any of ten years previous. After he entered the department the enlisted force grew from 12,500 to 24,000, while the marine corps more than doubled.

In 1870 Long married Miss Mary W. Clover of Hingham, Mass., who died in 1882. In May, 1886, he married Miss Pierce, a daughter of Rev. Joseph Pierce of North Attleboro.

America Leads in Exports

For the first time in its history the United States leads the world as an exporter. The total American exports in the fiscal year 1915 aggregated \$2,768,600,000, as against \$2,170,100,000 for the United Kingdom.

Polk Succeeds Lansing

The selection of Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel of New York city, to be counselor of the state department was formally announced by Secretary Lansing.

Another Advance in Gasoline
Gasoline was advanced to 16 cents a gallon at wholesale by the Standard Oil company of New York, the Gulf Refining company and the Texas company.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Patrik O'Grady, 38, a longshoreman, fell downstairs at his home at Boston and was killed.

Matt Oja, 4, was killed at Dubuque, N. H., by an automobile. Linart 1915 Champion.
Eugene Whittemore, the oldest Boston letter carrier in point of years, died suddenly, aged 81.

The Peruvian government has given an order for two cruisers to be built in Spanish shipyards.

A memorial to Clara Barton, founder and first president of the American National Red Cross, is to be erected in Washington.

Negotiations are under way for building zeppelins for the British government at Amesbury, Mass.

Mrs. Ella M. Baldwin was instantly killed by an electric car at Medford, Mass.

Julius von Payer, the Polar explorer, died at Vienna.

The Maine governor and council refused the pardon petition of John E. Roberts of Smyrna, serving a life sentence for murder.

Antonio Flores, former president of Ecuador, died at Geneva.

A papal decree appointed Mgr. Dalborg, dean of the cathedral at Posen, archbishop of Posen.

A report that a European government had given an order for approximately 400,000 bales of cotton caused cotton to advance twenty points at New York.

Postmaster Merrill of West Newbury, Mass., has resigned because he is not in accord with President Wilson's neutral foreign policy.

Frederick Chase, 16, was drowned at Brunswick, Me., while playing in a gunning boat.

Edward P. Bridgman, 81, who fought under John Brown at Osawatomie, Kan., in 1856, died at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Carrie Nation's portrait and her famous hatchet are to be placed in the State Historical society collection at Topeka.

Fieri Dimillo, 3½, of Boston was run over and killed by a two-horse wagon.

Sir Thomas Lipton will be a share owner in the proposed new shipyard at Bristol Ferry, R. I.

Mrs. Tittle Lerner of New York presented her husband with a trio of husky boys.

Charles L. Chalmers, for fifty-three years engaged in the hardware business at Bangor, Me., died following a shock sustained in a runaway accident.

Sidney B. Congdon was appointed the currency controller's private secretary, succeeding G. E. Stauffer, who becomes a bank examiner.

Calcece Rodenau, 5, was drowned at Salem, Mass.

Charles H. Adams, for over thirty years on the editorial staff of the Hartford Courant, died suddenly at Derby, Conn.

The Boston and Maine railroad stations at Hampton, North Hampton and Greenland, N. H., were entered and money and tickets stolen.

Three persons were killed and three others injured when an express train struck an automobile at a Hamilton, Ont., crossing.

Harold M. Rice of Brooklyn died at Keene, N. H., as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

John D. Rockefeller referred to himself as the prodigal son after listening to a sermon on the subject at Cleveland.

The Massachusetts Republican state convention will be in Boston on Oct. 2.

Headquarters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be removed from Boston to Philadelphia.

Two-year-old Pauline Ross fell into a pond at Haverhill, Mass., and was drowned.

Leon Libby, 6, drowned at Waterville, Me., as a result of slipping from a log.

An organization of German railway employes has privately collected a fund of 2,100,000 marks for supporting the families of the military service.

Wish Shephard, a negro, paid the penalty on the gallows at Denton, Md., for criminally assaulting 15-year-old Mildred Clark. He confessed his guilt.

Three women were rescued in their nightclothes from the Columbia hotel, Bath, Me., in a \$25,000 fire which destroyed the hotel and Greenland theatre.

While eating candy Evelyn Smith, 3, choked to death at Boston when some of it stuck in her throat.
An epidemic of rabies has invaded Malden, Mass., according to Dr. Simpson, inspector of animals.

The body of Callette A. Kane of Somerville, Mass., 19, a normal school graduate, was found in a pool of stagnant water in an old quarry. The girl had been in ill health as a result of over study.

The New Hampshire Veterans' association elected Charles W. Stevens of Nashua president.

Frank C. Boardman, a prominent Amesbury, Mass., merchant, was stricken with heart failure in his store and died in a short time.

Four persons were killed and twelve injured when part of a train fell through a bridge at Date Creek, Ariz. John Malloy, 36, died as a result of falling down an elevator well at Boston.

Mrs. Pershing, wife of Brigadier General Pershing, and her three children were burned to death at their home at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Hugh Blyns, 3½, was run over and killed by a team at Roslindale, Mass.

CUT YOUR FUEL BILL
and be more comfortable. The wonderful new System of Hot Water Heating costing very little more than the old Dusty Warm Air Furnace will do it for you. INVESTIGATE.

HARRY S. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
PLUMBING, HEATING and JOBBING
SHOP, 43 HIGH ST.
Tel. 187-J Address, 106 Main St.

YOU ARE PARTICULAR

You demand real cleanliness of your suits, not only surrounding your suits. When brought or sent to us for Dry Cleaning or Steam they are thoroughly sterilized in our cleansing process. That is why you should have me do your work. Therefore, I am prepared to give you only the best results. Velvets, Ropes Portieres, Draperies, etc., dry cleaned without fading or injuring the most delicate color or fabric. Repairing neatly done. My low prices and satisfied patrons keep me busy.

JOHN W. STEWART Phone 402, Andover Post Office Avenue

H. HURWITCH
LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER

Garments Cleaned, Repaired and Pressed in Expert Manner.

Closed Wednesday afternoons during July and August.

Take advantage of Reduced Prices. Prices advanced Sept. 1

MAIN STREET Telephone 312-M ANDOVER

Strictly Neutral--Cross' COAL

Not too hard or too soft—Just right. It's adapted for heater or range. Works well—Wears well—Best all around Coal on the market.

CROSS COAL CO., 1 Main St.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Essex:

Respectfully libels and represents Caroline A. Greallish, of Andover, in said county, that she was lawfully married to Edward J. Greallish, now of Manchester, in the State of New Hampshire, at said Manchester, on the twenty-first day of September, A.D. 1905, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Edward J. Greallish lived together as husband and wife in this commonwealth, to wit, at Lawrence in said County and also in said Andover, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Edward J. Greallish, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lawrence utterly deserted your libellant and such desertion has continued for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that at said Lawrence and said Andover said Edward J. Greallish has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment of your libellant; and that said Edward J. Greallish being of sufficient ability, grossly or wantonly and cruelly refused or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your libellant.

WHEREFORE your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Edward J. Greallish and that she may be decreed the care and custody of Margaret Greallish, aged nine years, Edward Greallish, aged seven years, and Caroline Greallish, aged five years, minor children of said Edward J. Greallish and herself.

Dated this thirteenth day of August, A.D. 1915.
CAROLINE A. GREALLISH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Superior Court, August 14, 1915.

ESSEX, ss.

Upon the foregoing libel, ordered, that the said libellant give notice to said Edward J. Greallish by causing an attested copy of her said libel, and of this order thereon, to be published in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in the county of Essex, once a week, for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the return day of this Court, at Salem, within the county of Essex, on the first Monday of October next, and by mailing, forthwith, by registered letter to the libellee at Manchester, in the State of New Hampshire, an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon; that he may appear at said Salem within one month from said first Monday of October and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

Attest, E. B. GEORGE, CLERK.

The foregoing is a true copy of said libel and of the order thereon.

Attest, E. B. GEORGE, CLERK.

Street Railway Hearing

ESSEX, ss.

To the honorable the Board of Selectmen of the town of Andover.

Respectfully represents, the Bay State Street Railway Company, that it owns and operates street railway tracks in the town of Andover, and that public necessity and convenience require a certain alteration of location and relocation thereof.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner, as such Street Railway Company, prays for an alteration of location and relocation of its present tracks in Elm street, at Main street in said Andover, together with such switches, curves and cross connection as may be necessary or convenient for the operation of the cars of said Company, and to make all necessary additions to and changes in existing poles, wires and other appliances connected therewith, all substantially as shown on plan of Maintenance of Way Dept. L-5324, filed with this petition and that it be granted the right to operate said tracks with electricity as the motive power.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.

By T. J. SULLIVAN, President.

Boston, Mass., July 26th, 1915.

Andover, August 13, 1915.

A hearing on the above petition of the Bay State Street Railway Company for an alteration of location and relocation of its tracks in Elm street will be held at the Town House on Saturday, Sept. 4, 1915, at 7.30 P.M.

HARRY M. EAMES,
WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN,
Selectmen of Andover.

LETTERING OF ALL KINDS

Done promptly and neatly

JAMES CALLUM

Leave orders at Lundgren's Bake Shop
Andover or telephone Law. 8538

IRA BUXTON

Electrical Work

Machine Shop. General Jobbing
TEL. 167. 18 PARK ST

Morton Street Laundry

P. J. Dwyne, Prop.

All Kinds of Laundry Work

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street,
Andover Mass.
TELEPHONE 118-2

Practical Chimney Sweep

PETER DUCAN is my name,
for sweeping chimneys I have got fame
From top to bottom, you need not fear,
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear

22 per Five
Residence, Highland Rd.

Address Post Office

LAWRENCE WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We are doing besides House Work and Carpet Cleaning, also Monumental Work. The Satisfaction and Guarantee in letting us do your House Work will give you the same Satisfaction and Guarantee in doing all kinds of Granite and Monumental Work.

With respect,
Lawrence Window Cleaning Co.

SURRENDERS TO UNITED STATES

Kaiser Is Credited With Great Stroke of Diplomacy

ATTACKS ON MERCHANT SHIPS

Will No Longer Be Made by Submarines Without Warning and Safeguarding Lives of Non-Combatants—Fullest Possible Reparation For American Lives Already Lost

Germany accepts America's terms. Henceforth the Kaiser's submarine commanders will conform to the Washington administration's interpretation of international law.

There will be no more unwarned attacks on merchant ships. Vessels suspected of carrying contraband will be visited and searched before being destroyed.

"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants, provided the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance," was the written statement of Ambassador Bernstorff, conveying his instructions to Secretary of State Lansing on the German answer to the latest Lusitania note.

That Bernstorff believes the Berlin government's action has cleared the way toward peace in Europe is freely stated by persons in close touch with the embassy.

Germany's action is regarded by many officials as a great stroke of diplomacy on the part of the Kaiser, in that Great Britain's argument in support of her blockade on neutral ports is nullified.

The full text of the ambassador's note to the secretary of state was as follows:

"My Dear Secretary:
"With reference to our conversation of this morning I beg to inform you that my instructions concerning our answer to your Lusitania note contains the following passage:
"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance."

"Although I know you do not wish to discuss the Lusitania question till the Arabic incident has been definitely and satisfactorily settled, I desire to inform you of the above because this policy of my government was decided on before the Arabic incident occurred.

"I have no objection to your making any use you may please of the above information.

"I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing, Very sincerely yours,

J. BERNSTORFF."

Commenting on the foregoing statement, Lansing would only say "that in view of its clearness it seemed needless to make any comment in regard to it," other than to say that it appeared to be "a recognition of the fundamental principles for which we have contended."

The Lusitania and Arabic cases were not specifically mentioned. The only conclusion it was possible to draw from the communication, however, was that Germany accepted responsibility—as, indeed, it has already done—for the Lusitania's destruction, that she would disavow the sinking of the Arabic, that the illegality of both attacks was admitted and that the fullest possible reparation would be made for the loss of American lives when the two vessels went down.

To summarize the situation, all cause of further friction between Germany and the United States was removed.

Potato Quarantine Raised
President Todd of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad received from Washington a telegram announcing the immediate removal of the quarantine against Maine potatoes on account of powdery scab.

Thaw Seeks Divorce
Harry K. Thaw, through his attorneys, filed a petition in common pleas court at Pittsburgh, asking a divorce from his wife, charging misconduct with John Francis of New York.

General Orozco Killed
General Pascual Orozco, noted Mexican revolutionist, was killed by Americans near El Paso, Tex., as he and his band camped in a canyon between the Eagle and Lonesome mountains.

Close Call For King of Sweden
King Gustave of Sweden narrowly escaped death when he slipped and fell between the platform of a railway station and a moving train. He received painful injuries, but is not seriously hurt.

Death of Aviator Pegoud
Adolph Pegoud, the famous aviator, was killed while in the French army service. The news caused the sincerest sorrow among the French people, who regarded him as a hero.

Fullam Is Transferred
Rear Admiral Fullam was relieved of his assignment as superintendent of the United States naval academy, to be succeeded by Captain Eberie.

FARMER IS CAUGHT FOR SECOND TIME

Sharpeners Separate \$20,000 From a Connecticut Man

James A. Weed, 63, of Stamford Conn., a farmer, was the victim of a horse racing swindle at Providence that cost him \$20,000.

Weed was lured to this city from Stamford and shown how he could bet advantageously on the horse races. The proposition so allured him that he deposited a check for \$30,000 with three men. They informed him that cash was necessary in the betting game, and he returned to his home and got the money.

When Weed arrived in Providence he met the men at a local hotel. One of them asked him to accompany them to another hotel. When they arrived there, Weed found a telephone message awaiting him to the effect that the horse upon which he had placed his money had lost. Weed then notified the police.

He informed the police that he lost \$10,000 in a similar manner at Daytona, Fla., last May.

POWDER MILL BLOWS UP

Damage Resulting From Explosion Is Estimated At \$7000

The second explosion at the mills of the American Smokeless Powder company at Acton, Mass., within three weeks took place when a glass mill at the works blew up from some unknown cause. No one was injured.

The firm's other glass mill was struck by lightning three weeks ago. Sunday's explosion is the most severe ever occurring at the mills, about \$7000 worth of damage being done. People were thrown from their beds, while from such far distant points as Manchester and Portsmouth, N. H.

Driscoll to Sue Foss

Dennis D. Driscoll of Boston says he will bring suit against ex-Governor Foss as the result of the charges contained in an open letter of Foss that former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston made the proposition to him, while he (Foss) was governor, that if Foss would appoint Driscoll as prison commissioner, Driscoll would call off several strikes then in progress at plants controlled by Foss.

Linnat Champion Bicyclist

Arthur Linnat of Belgium is the champion paced cycle rider of the world for 1915. At the Revere, Mass., championship derby, he defeated George Wiley and Clarence Carman of America, George Seres of France and George Colombatto of Italy in the 62½-mile race. Linnat's time was 1:37:48 4-5.

Fire Destroys Old Landmark

The Tip Top House at the summit of Mt. Washington, burned to the ground. It had been unoccupied for some time and was used for the storage of lumber. It is believed that a fire built by workmen caused the blaze by reason of a defective chimney. The loss is \$5000.

Corkran Case Continued

The case against Charles E. Corkran was called in court at Boston and continued until Sept. 8 on \$15,000 bail. Corkran, who is charged by the American Woods corporation of Malone, N. Y., with the larceny of \$5000, did not produce bail.

Fire Wipes Out Canning Plant

The five-story canning factory at Portland, Me., of the Twitchell & Champlin company, canners and wholesale grocers, was destroyed by fire. The damage will exceed \$150,000.

Autoist Crushed to Death

John E. Allen was killed when the automobile in which he was riding veered from the road and overturned into a ditch at Westfield, Vt. Allen was crushed under the body of the car.

Fatal Knife Duel on Street

Dominic Crisio was cut so badly in a street fight at Fall River, Mass., with knives with Carlo Farchem that he dropped dead and Farchem was rushed to a hospital.

Rich Widow Killed in Crash

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, a wealthy Newton, Mass., widow, was instantly killed when an automobile crashed into a telegraph pole at Nantasket Beach, Mass.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 27¢@27½¢; western creamery extras, 26¢@27¢; western firsts, 25¢@26¢.

Cheese—New York state fancy, 13¢@13½¢; fair to good, 12¢@12½¢; Young America, 15¢@16¢.

Eggs—Hennery extras, 35¢; eastern, 33¢@34¢; western prime firsts, 35¢@36¢.

Apples—Native early varieties, 5¢@4 bbl.

Potatoes—Jersey, \$1.10 2-bu bag; southern sweets, \$3.50@4.50 bbl.

Dressed poultry—Northern fowl, 15¢@16¢; native roasted chickens, large, 25¢@27¢; native squab, \$3.50 @3 doz; native pigeons, \$1.75@2 doz; native green ducks, 16¢@17¢; green geese, 22¢@24¢.

LAWRENCE

The outing of the playground children at Canobie Lake park on Tuesday was successful in every way and the 500 children who attended had a day of fun.

On last Saturday twenty-two members of St. Mary's cadets, together with a chef and equipment, left for Island Pond, where they are to remain in camp for ten days, on land owned by Undertaker John Breen.

The Lawrence public schools will open next Wednesday for the usual forty weeks' term and with the exception of the Tarbox school it is felt that accommodations will be found for all the pupils. The increase in pupils last year was about 500, but no such increase is anticipated this year.

The regular weekly outdoor suffrage rally was held Tuesday evening at the corner of Essex and Lawrence streets, and, as usual, there were many who stopped to hear what the speaker had to say. Miss Margaret Foley, who has spoken here on several occasions, was the speaker Tuesday night and she was introduced by the president of the local branch, Mrs. John A. Brackett.

Two \$30,000 loans, one for the purchase of additional sewer construction and the other for sidewalk improvements, were authorized and adopted by the city council at a special meeting Monday morning. The majority of the sewer loan will be expended in putting a drainage system through the Tower Hill and Westside sections of the city. Mayor Kane voted against both loans.

Insufficient police protection and lack of cooperation between the general public and the instructors of the various playgrounds marred a fine afternoon's sport, last Saturday, after the crowd had surged upon the field and necessitated the calling off of the remaining numbers on the program after the first three events in the second of the series of three meets between the supervised playgrounds of the city.

METHUEN

Troop 40 of the Boy Scouts of America returned home to Boston last Sunday after spending a week at Barker Grove on the shores of the Merrimack river.

Edward Riley of the east end of the town has filed his papers for the Republican nomination to the general court. The district comprises Wards 1 and 2 in Lawrence, and Methuen.

The work of repairing the interior of the Baptist church is fast nearing completion and the church will be in readiness for occupancy in a short period. The century observance of the founding of the church will be observed in October with a four days' program. Sunday School opens September 12.

The police are actively engaged in chasing orchard raiders and early Sunday morning Acting Chief Oliver, with Officers Roaks and Messer, made a trip through Howe street in quest of apple thieves who were reported to be active in that section. No thieves were found. It was reported a number of times to the police that the thieves appeared early in the morning, and they determined to capture any found.

The Victory Campaigners, who are touring the state under the direction of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association, appeared in Methuen on Thursday. The affair was under the auspices of the Methuen Equal Suffrage League and took the form of three open-air meetings held as follows: Railroad square at 7.15 p.m., Central square at 8.15 p.m., and Centre street, corner of Tenney, at 9.15 p.m.

No action has been taken by the selectmen in deciding upon a salary for Ernest Richardson, who was appointed building inspector of the town at a meeting of the selectmen last week Thursday. It was first reported that \$10 would be enough compensation to give for the office, but that was deemed too trivial to offer a man. There was a suggestion that he be paid one dollar per hour for every hour he worked, and that was also said to be too small. Many of the voters believe that the man selected for the office should relinquish activity in all other business and be paid a fee which would permit him to devote his entire time to the duties of the office. No pay was decided upon because no appropriation was made at the annual town meeting and the selectmen are desirous of sensing the feeling of the people before advancing any stipulated sum to the appointee.

The heavy rains this summer have prevented any scarcity of water in the wells at the pumping station. There are about 150 driven wells on the premises and all are yielding abundantly. If anything there has been too much rain, for at times in the past few weeks the town water has not been as pleasing in taste as ordinarily. To some people it has had a brook taste which may be accounted for by the heavy rains. However, the town water is of a high standard and as good to drink as ever it was. In fact, every month the state authorities have a sample of the water, and unless the high standard was being maintained the state board would be called upon to explain. Recently the water was very light colored, the cause of which was air in the pipes. Investigation revealed a slight leak in the suction pipe at the pumping station, and when this was repaired the trouble was overcome.

A report recently in circulation that serious defects had been discovered in the new Howe schoolhouse, caused an investigation by the school authorities, who find no occasion for alarm. The building is a cement structure and was completed about a year ago. The extremely damp weather this summer has caused some of the floors to expand, according to the architect, and in places cracks in the walls have been discovered. These may aggregate an inch; not enough, however, to show any material defect in the foundation. One of the arches spread slightly, but not enough to cause any anxiety. Contractor Tilton has been instructed by the school board to make any necessary repairs. A portion of the flooring on the second floor will be taken up and shortened which will take care of the expansion. The cracks in the arch resulted when the cement dried and are considered nothing more than may be found in a new building. It is believed most of the cracks will disappear when the fires are started and the building becomes dry again.

NORTH ANDOVER

A hearing for pole locations will be held September 9.

The selectmen met Monday evening and granted licenses to peddlers as follows: Felix Rogers, this town; Casavatis Bros., Appotolus Bros., Moses Goldberg of Lawrence and Newell Jensen of this town.

Services in St. Paul's church were held Sunday by Rev. Edgar W. Anderson of Cambridge. Perry Wilson of Lawrence preached at the M. E. church. Rev. Duncan McPhie of Boston occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Stephen Parantoff, wife of the Bulgarian ambassador at Washington, is visiting at the residence of her brother, Arthur O. Gile, on Main street. She was formerly Miss Lillian Gile of this town. Ambassador Parantoff is the first minister to the United States from Bulgaria.

At the annual meeting of Wauwinet Lodge Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, John B. Lewis; vice-president, John W. Mozen; secretary, James W. Leitch; treasurer, Charles W. Hinzman; trustees, George Wooley, Frank E. Wallwork, and Judson W. Harvey.

The Victory Campaigners, who are touring the towns of the state in the interest of votes for women and the suffrage amendment to the State Constitution to be voted on November 2, will be in town tonight and will canvass the town during the day, and in the evening at 8 o'clock will hold an open-air rally in Jefferson square.

Ex-Mayor William P. White of Lawrence, Republican candidate for high sheriff of Essex county, spoke at Jefferson square before a large audience at 7.45 o'clock Monday evening. During his talk he denounced the way he was convicted of conspiracy. He criticized Henry C. Lodge and his son-in-law, Congressman A. P. Gardner. He promised to have prisoners tilling fields instead of pacing up and down cells. He had many reforms to offer if elected.

The Stevens Mill team will be crippled in the battle for the inter-city honors in the game with the winners of the Haverhill Shop League on Riverside Park, Saturday afternoon, September 11, by the loss of Dale Stevens, the star pitcher. He has gone to the Pacific coast on a month's trip. If he does not return before the day of the game the local team will be seriously handicapped. The Stevens team won the right to play the winners of the Haverhill league by defeating the Tyer Rubber team, thereby winning the championship of the Lawrence Industrial League.

The funeral of George H. Wilton, a well-known resident of North Andover, was held from his late home, 21 Harkaway road, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when services were held by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, Andover. Many relatives and friends, together with the various delegations from organizations of which the deceased was a member, attended the last sad rites over the body, and at the grave in the Ridgewood cemetery. The pall bearers were John Willing, Alexander McKinnon, Fred Willing, Andrew Winning, John D. McRobbie, and J. T. Finn.

Chinese Locks

The earliest locks known to man were of Chinese make. Although it is impossible to tell the exact date of those still extant, they are wonderfully well made, and are strong as any manufactured in Europe up to the middle of the eighteenth century. The Chinese locksmith of today uses exactly the same kind of tools that his forefathers had, for they are very simple and primitive. He carries all his implements in two cabinets, sitting on one and working at the other. When he has finished all the work available in one neighborhood he fastens the two cabinets to a bamboo rod and slings it over his shoulder. He tramps through the towns burdened in this way, and stops when he is called, much as a scissor-grinder or umbrella-mender does in our country.—Wide World Magazine.

How About the Score

It was an Episcopal clergyman, and an ardent lover of the great American game, says Harper's Magazine, who inadvertently remarked at the end of the portion of Scripture appointed to be read: "Here endeth the first inning."—Exchange.

Real Relief

from suffering means true happiness. The trouble due to indigestion and biliousness, is removed quickly, certainly and safely by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

The New Dairy Queen

How fleeting is the glory of a Dairy Cow Queen is best exemplified by the eclipse cast over the yield of the erstwhile leader of the dairy world, Finnerne Holingen Fayne No. 144551 H F H B, by her stable mate, Finnerne Pride Johanna Rue No. 121063 H F H B, the new world's champion. The reigning Queen, like her predecessor, is one of the brilliant luminaries of the Holstein-Friesian breed, and her remarkable performance, announced on June 16 last by the Advanced Registry Office of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, breaks all world's records for butterfat production, not only those of black-and-white cattle, but for all other breeds, by yielding in 365 consecutive days 28403.7 lbs. of milk (13211 quarts) containing 1176.47 lbs. of butterfat. The average yield per day, therefore, was slightly over 36 quarts of milk and 4 lbs. of butter.

The Holstein-Friesian heifer, Finnerne Holingen Fayne, the deposed Queen, whose achievement was the world's record for the short period of but three months, produced in a like period 24612.8 lbs. of milk (11448 quarts) containing 1116.05 lbs. of butterfat.

The new world's record cow, Finnerne Pride Johanna Rue, calved at the age of five years, four months and four days. Her sire is Johanna Rue 3rd's Lad No. 26939 H F H B, and her dam is Jordine Pride No. 60247 H F H B. She was bred by Bernard Meyer of Finnerne, N. J., and is now owned by the Somerset Holstein Breeders Company of Somerville, N. J.

The test was made under the supervision of the New Jersey Agricultural College. In a seven-days' test beginning 358 days after she calved, the new world's champion produced 602.4 lbs. of milk and 28.831 lbs. of butterfat, and for a second time established a new mark in the division of records begun not less than 240 days after calving.

Entertaining Homeless Friends

If you have a pleasant home, even though it be "humble," you do not know how much comfort and joy you might give to some lonely ones by asking them to visit it. Nearly all of us hear from time to time of sons or daughters of relatives or friends who come as strangers to our town or city. We are apt to forget them or to think that we are "too busy" to look after them.

One conscientious hostess who felt her responsibilities in this line, says that she never expended time and money to better advantage than she did in hunting out and entertaining homeless young people. Now that her days of activity are over, men and women are often coming to her and saying, "I never can forget those delightful evenings at your house"; "I was lonely enough to cry many nights when I left my office, but after you opened your home to me, I can't tell you how all my life was changed"; "I was becoming embittered and was getting careless of my appearance, but after I began to go to your house, I felt, oh, so differently." Let the churches and let all of us think more of this matter.—Kate Upson Clark in Leslie's Weekly.

Suggestions for Unoccupied Women

The Woman's Home Companion contains a page devoted to childless wives who want to find some way of spending their time profitably. A California woman reports her experience—how she found something worth while to do:

"A couple of years ago I was torn up, root and branch, from the city I loved, and planted on a lonely ranch. My neighbors were as well off as I was; none of them needed reforming, and as objects of philanthropy my chickens soon paled. So I took up letter-writing as a regular, systematized piece of the world's work.

"Time is now my limit for the development I find it is capable of. I have friendships with old people whose children have left them, lonely young women in distant mountain towns, young boys on far-off farms, children in factory towns, and so on. I am in touch with people whose misery is greater than any I ever found in my most active days of work on charity boards, and from the people who write to me I never hear the word money. All they want is sympathy, a letter to break the monotony of lonely days, or a book or magazine."

J. E. PITMAN

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.
SHOP AND OFFICE NEAR 66 PARK ST.
Telephone Connection

SATISFACTORY SOLD HERE

CNAS. ROBINOWITZ Post Office Box.